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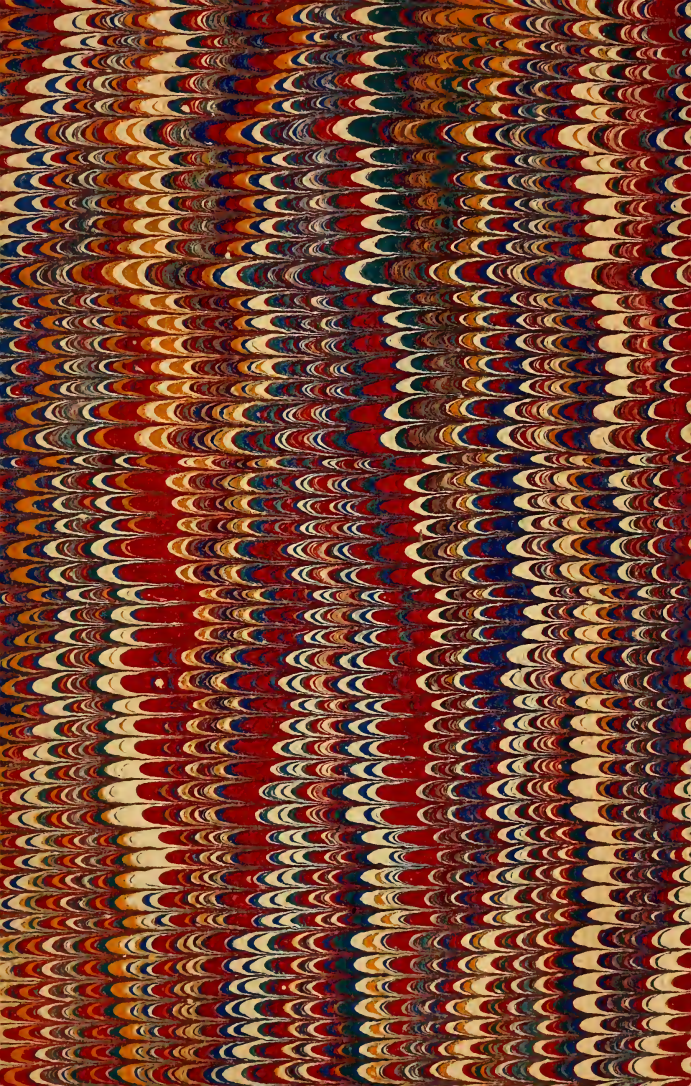
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.



THE STRANGER'S
NEW GUIDE
THROUGH
BOSTON
And Vicinity.

A COMPLETE HAND-BOOK, DIRECTING VISITORS
WHERE to go, WHEN to go, and
HOW to go, through the
City and Suburbs.

WITH MAP OF BOSTON,
AND CALENDAR FOR 1866.

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INSURE IN SEASON!



THE NATIONAL

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ISSUES GENERAL ACCIDENT POLICIES.

To all classes of persons these policies are valuable. The young and the old, the rich and the poor, the healthy and the sickly, are all liable to accident. Those living in the country, and doing business in the city, and daily traveling to and fro, and others who travel for pleasure, for health, for commercial or other purposes, and constantly using steamboats, railroads, and stages, are more exposed than those who live and do business in the city, and seldom leave it; but even they are **CONSTANTLY IN DANGER**. A fall from a window, roof, step, or a misstep may occur at any moment, and cause severe injury, if not death. A burglar may attack, or a fire-arm carelessly left may be accidentally discharged, and the consequences be most serious. The prudent man will mark this, take warning, and act accordingly.

In insuring against accidents, **NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION IS REQUIRED**. **ALL AGES** are accepted, and the premiums are so small that every one, be he mechanic, merchant, or professional man, may secure a policy.

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E. L. DRAPER, General Agent.

THE STRANGER'S
NEW GUIDE
THROUGH
BOSTON
AND VICINITY.

BEING
A COMPLETE HANDBOOK,

DIRECTING VISITORS

WHERE to go, WHEN to go, and HOW to go,

TO FIND THE

*Hotels, Depots, Horse-Cars, Public Buildings, Places of
Amusement, Restaurants, Churches, Business Localities,
Express and Telegraph Offices, Newspapers, etc.,*

AND ALL

POINTS OF PUBLIC INTEREST
IN THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

WITH A
MAP OF BOSTON,

AND CALENDAR FOR

1866.

PUBLISHED BY
CHARLES THACHER, No. 13 COURT STREET.

TO STRANGERS AND CITY VISITORS.

The Publisher of the "NEW GUIDE" through *Boston and vicinity*, having been engaged in this city in the Newspaper and Cheap Publication Trade for many years, and being now proprietor of the *oldest* wholesale Newspaper and Periodical House in New England (established at 13 Court Street, Boston, in 1835), has for a long time experienced the want of a reliable and concise

GUIDE ABOUT BOSTON, AT A MODERATE PRICE,

to meet the demand of tens of thousands of strangers and visitors who come to the city every month, and who have now no means of information as to getting about town readily, without being obliged to purchase an *expensive book*, or to ask too many questions for comfort or convenience.

The work herewith presented is believed to be a COMPLETE HANDBOOK for the purpose desired; and strangers, upon consulting its pages, will learn in general terms WHERE to go, WHEN to go, and HOW to go, to pass their time agreeably, to be quartered comfortably, to obtain their purchases, to transact their business, to enjoy the amusements, and "see the sights" in and around the metropolis. With a single word commending to the notice of strangers the CARDS and ADVERTISEMENTS scattered through our pages, we respectfully present this edition of the "NEW GUIDE" to the travelling public, assuming, that, for the quantity of information afforded in this little hand-book, the "NEW GUIDE" is the *cheapest* publication of its kind ever issued from the press, as well as being accurate and comprehensive. It will be for sale by all News-Dealers, at the Depots, Hotels, and by agents on the Steam and Horse Cars, and wholesale and retail by the publisher, at

No. 13, Court Street, Boston.

Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1865, by
CHARLES THACHER,
of Boston, in the Clerk's Office of the District Court of the District of Massachusetts.

THE
STRANGER'S NEW GUIDE
THROUGH
BOSTON AND VICINITY.

HACKS AND CARRIAGES.

For the information of strangers arriving in Boston, we append below the Municipal Regulations regarding Public Hacks and Carriages, a copy of which is furnished us by the Superintendent of that department in this city, and to which the reader is here referred as the first step towards moving about the metropolis or environs.

CITY OF BOSTON: HACK FARES,

As established by the Board of Aldermen, to take effect
April 1, 1864.

For one or more adult passengers within the City Proper,
or from one place to another within the limits of South
Boston, or of East Boston FIFTY CENTS each.

Between the hours of 11, P.M., and 7, A.M., the fare for
one adult passenger shall be ONE DOLLAR.

For two or more such passengers FIFTY CENTS each.

For one adult passenger from any part of the City Proper
to either South Boston or East Boston, or from East
Boston or South Boston to the City Proper, ONE DOLLAR.

For two or more such passengers between said points,
SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS each.

For children between four and twelve years of age, when
accompanied by an adult, ONE-HALF of the above sums;
and for children under four years of age, when accom-
panied by an adult, NO CHARGE is to be made.

By order of the Board of Aldermen,

S. F. McCLEARY, City Clerk.

March 15, 1864.

BAGGAGE.—One Trunk, a Valise, Box, Bundle, Carpet-Bag
Basket, or other article used in travelling, shall be free of
charge; but for each additional trunk, or other such arti-
cles, FIVE CENTS shall be paid.

Next to the means of conveyance from Depots, comes the necessity of knowing where the stranger may find a convenient resting-place. Most of the leading Hotels in the City, at the present day, have coaches or carriages belonging to their several establishments, which are in attendance, usually, at the stations, on the arrival of cars, &c., in Boston. We give below the names and location of several of the Public Houses in town, some of which we shall have occasion to mention more at length in other portions of the "GUIDE."

PRINCIPAL HOTELS.

PARKER HOUSE, School Street.

REVERE HOUSE, Bowdoin Square.

TREMONT HOUSE, corner Tremont and Beacon Streets.

AMERICAN HOUSE, Hanover, near Court Street.

CORNHILL COFFEE-HOUSE (Young's), Cornhill Square.

UNITED-STATES HOTEL, opposite Worcester R. R. Depot.

ADAMS HOUSE, Washington, near Boylston Street.

MARLBORO' HOTEL, Washington, opposite Franklin Street.

QUINCY HOUSE, corner Brattle Street and Square.

PFAFF'S GERMAN HOTEL, opposite Providence R. R. Depot.

CENTRAL HOUSE, Brattle Square, near Elm Street.

ELM-STREET HOTEL, Elm Street, opposite Brattle Square.

CITY HOTEL, Brattle Street, near Dock Square.

HANCOCK HOUSE, in Court Square.

BROMFIELD HOUSE, on Bromfield Street.

PARKS HOUSE, 187 Washington Street.

THE NEW GUIDE THROUGH BOSTON.

A Starting-Point.

THE casual visitor or temporary sojourner in the METROPOLIS OF NEW ENGLAND, on his arrival in the city, feels the necessity of a HAND-BOOK, or GUIDE, upon reference to which he may be able to learn — however briefly it may be — in what direction to turn his steps to reach the particular location he may have occasion to visit; and it is the aim of this little publication to set forth an accurate general description of the prominent places of interest in and around Boston, the routes leading through the city, and to the towns in the vicinity, with directions pointing to public buildings, popular drives, places of resort, hotels, churches, theatres, &c., &c., the whole being intended to supply, in a concise and *cheap* form, a want long felt by strangers who visit Boston upon pleasure or business. In order to systematize this information, some *central starting-point* must be chosen, from which the traveller may readily turn in any desired direction, to “see the sights” of the town, and

D. B. BROOKS & BROTHER,
MANUFACTURING STATIONERS,
PAPER AND ENVELOPE DEALERS,
NO. 55 WASHINGTON STREET,
D. B. BROOKS. BOSTON. L. B. BROOKS.

its neighborhood. The *termini* of most of the HORSE RAILROADS running through Boston being near the head of *Tremont Row*, or at the junction of Court Street with Tremont Street and Cornhill, we have chosen our starting-place at the point known as

Scollay's Building.

At this place, the horse-cars from Roxbury, East Boston, South Boston, Charlestown, and Chelsea, — Norfolk House line, Warren Street, Mount Pleasant, Tremont Road, and Oak Street, — arrive and depart every few minutes during the day and evening; and at this general "station" of these roads (the "office" being in the basement of Scollay's Building, east), there is in constant attendance an employé of the roads, who announces from time to time, as they come and go, the direction and place to which each car is destined. This arrangement is an excellent one, and obviates much of the former needful but annoying inquiry as to when and where the cars go to. All that is now necessary for the stranger in Boston to do, who desires to reach either of the points above named, is to find his way to our place of starting — "*Scollay's Building*" — and from thence, at any hour of the day or evening, he will find conveyance in first-class cars, attended by gentlemanly conductors, over good roads, to his destination, at a cost of a few cents for the trip.

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S

DOMESTIC MERINO HOSIERY,

English Length and Best Quality.

DAYTON & LITCHFIELD,

21 Tremont Row, Boston.

Cornhill.

Few locations in Boston have so many visitors from the country, during the year, as *Cornhill*. This street runs directly from the north side of Scollay's Building to Dock Square, by the lower end of Washington Street, and is occupied mainly with the publishing houses of the Massachusetts Bible Society, American Tract Society, New-England Universalist Publishing House, Methodist Book Concern, American Education Society, Home and Foreign Missionary Rooms, Massachusetts Sabbath School and kindred Associations, Religious Newspaper offices, *Zion's Herald*, Boston Recorder, Congregationalist, numerous Bookstores, Sunday School Depository, Trumpet Office, Rand & Avery's, and other Printing and Publishing Establishments of prominence, while two or three of the most extensive and elegant Furniture Warehouses in town are also found in this thoroughfare. The friends of the Missionary cause, and of Sabbath Schools, Religious Teachers, &c., meet and exchange views at the offices of the institutions above enumerated, and the *Cornhill* of to-day is one of the leading business quarters of central Boston. From Scollay's Building, if the stranger moves up *Tremont* Street (south-west), near by, on the left, will be found the

Boston Museum,

A fine large granite-front building, — with its hundred outside globes of gas-light at night, — the interior of

JAMES CAMPBELL, ANTIQUARIAN BOOKSTORE,

18 Tremont St., under the Museum, Boston.

Town and Social Libraries supplied at very low rates.

School and College Text-Books, both new and second-hand.

A full supply of Medical Books always on hand. Bohn's Libraries. *Entire Libraries Purchased for Cash.*

which is filled with an immense collection of curiosities, — animals, birds, fish, reptiles, pictures, statuary, &c., — gathered from all parts of the world, and forming a rare object of interest to the stranger in Boston. There is a performance upon the stage of this establishment, nightly, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, by a company always of the first class in the profession; and visitors from abroad will always find the MUSEUM a most acceptable place for instruction and amusement. Beyond, — at the corner of Tremont and School Streets, — stands the old gray-stone church, known as

King's Chapel,

Built of "granite," gathered where it could be most conveniently found at the time it was erected (some years before the now famous *Quincy* quarry was in operation), without regard to color or finish. Still a venerable and substantial pile, in whose vaulted tombs, near by, lie the ashes of many distinguished men of Boston, of the olden time. Directly below this famous old church, on the left, stands the new

City Hall,

Fronting upon School Street; a magnificent building of itself, though not so fortunately *located* as might seem desirable for so expensive and so fine a structure. This building, of New-Hampshire granite, was

RICHARDSON'S

Monitor of Freemasonry,

With all the Signs, Tokens, and Grips.

BY JABEZ RICHARDSON.

For Sale at No. 13 Court Street, Boston.

completed late in the year 1865, and is an ornament to the neighborhood. The interior contains apartments for the Mayor and Aldermen, Common Council, several Court Rooms, and the offices of other city officials, and is a triumph in modern architecture, as well for its classical beauty and economy, as for its convenience and substantial character. Upon the left of the front entrance, on its ornamental pedestal, stands the bronze statue of *Franklin*, a superior and interesting work of art. Directly opposite City Hall, is the world-famed

Parker House, School Street,

An elegant edifice, of pure white marble, and one of the foremost hotels in this country. The "Parker House" is too well known to need a single word in its commendation. It is conducted upon the European plan, is lavishly furnished, is an establishment of the very first class, in its way, and we simply direct the stranger in Boston where it stands, assured, that, when once he visits this fine house, he will not soon forget its location, or the princely management and hospitality of its long-time conductors. Just below, opposite this house, is *Niles' Block*, a large and handsome building, containing numerous lawyers' offices. Still farther down will be found the offices of several of the leading literary weeklies, — the "True Flag," "Volunteer," "Christian Register," "Watchman and Reflector," &c., — and the Universalist Church (formerly

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BY

FREEMAN, CAREY & CO.,

155 & 157 WASHINGTON STREET,

OPPOSITE THE OLD SOUTH CHURCH.

presided over by Rev. Hosea Ballou). Back again, up School Street, to Tremont Street, upon the corner of Beacon Street, stands the well-known and ever popular

Tremont House,

Another fine granite hotel, of the first class, for more than thirty years the resort of the *bon vivants* of this and foreign countries, and still keeping up its well-earned reputation as one of the leading hotels in America. Directly opposite this fine public house, on Tremont Street (upon the site of the old Tremont Theatre), stands

Tremont Temple,

A large freestone-front edifice, in which is the great hall (capable of accommodating 3000 persons) used for devotional and other public services, parts of the building being occupied by the "*Young Men's Christian Association*," and sundry other offices, above, while underneath (entrance from Tremont Street), is the lesser hall, known as the "*MEIONION*," also used for public lectures, exhibitions, &c. Still on the left, fronting upon Tremont Street, beyond the "*Temple*," is erected (in 1865) on the site of the late "*Montgomery House*," the beautiful structure known as the new

Horticultural Building.

This superb piece of architecture was built by the "*Massachusetts Horticultural Society*," and is, perhaps,

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CHARLES THACHER, No. 13 Court St., Boston.
Price Thirty Cents. Liberal discount to the Trade.

all things considered, the most perfectly classical building in the city of Boston. It is of dressed granite, chaste and elegant in proportions, beautiful in finish, and massive in exterior. The meetings and public exhibitions of the Society are held in its large and convenient halls, which are well lighted on three sides, the building occupying the whole space between Bromfield Street and Montgomery Place, fronting on Tremont Street. Turning down Bromfield Street for a moment, at this point, we find the large *Methodist Church* on that street, just below Tremont; and a few steps farther down, we reach the *Bromfield House*, an excellent moderate-priced hotel, of good repute, and well patronized by a list of old and attached friends from all quarters. Returning up to Tremont Street, directly in front of Bromfield Street, the horse-cars from Dorchester, Jamaica Plain, Brookline, and Forest Hills, arrive and depart. Here is the

Old Granary Burial-Ground,

With its long frontage of lordly elms, a beautiful square of ground, studded with hundreds of ancient trees, and many monuments, among the latter a prominent obelisk, over the graves of the parents of FRANKLIN; and beneath whose quiet and luxuriant green, rest the remains of many other leading, early residents of this city. At the south angle of this enclosure, on the corner of Tremont Street, stands the famous

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Brewers of Lager Beer, and Maltsters.

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Park-Street Church,

One of the first and foremost of religious edifices in Boston, — belonging to the Orthodox Society, — a capacious brick building, whose spire (one of the “landmarks” as you approach the city from the west or south) is the highest in Boston. Nearly opposite this church is the splendid new bookstore and publishing house of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields; and, facing south-westward, we look upon our own

Boston Common,

That spacious and beautiful park, of the attractions of which Bostonians are so justly and so laudably proud. Its walks are flanked by grateful shade-trees; in the ancient “Frog Pond” there is established a splendid fountain; near by stands the famous “Old Elm,” which has, as yet, bravely withstood the winds and storms of more than two centuries, though a few years since it was partially shattered. The broad and beautiful malls, on all sides, are most inviting to the pedestrian; and all classes, in summer or winter, here, at will, enjoy the pleasant shadows and invigorating breezes without let or hindrance, so long as they obey the oft-occurring mandate of policeman and sign-board to “KEEP OFF THE GRASS.” Below the “Common,” and fronting upon Charles Street, is laid out, in tasteful style,

BRADFORD'S IMPROVED TACK LEATHERING MACHINE,

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The best, cheapest, most durable, and easiest Machine to be operated, ever invented.

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The Public Garden,

Occupying about twenty acres, and very prettily arranged with walks, artificial ponds, parterres of shrubs and flowers, numerous fountains, and a fine conservatory. The Public Garden is a very attractive and pleasant retreat. The distance around its outside lines is four thousand two hundred feet (over three-fourths of a mile); and strangers will find it worth their while to visit it, as well as to enjoy a stroll through the magnificent avenues, and among the superb rows of costly dwellings which flank this handsome spot, southward, upon the newly-made lands of the Commonwealth, formerly the "Back Bay." The fine Stone Church, over which presides the Rev. Dr. Huntington, and the Church of the former "Federal-Street Society," are both conspicuous upon this recently finished part of Boston; and quite in sight is also the spacious Depot of the *Providence* Railroad Company, corner of Pleasant Street. Recrossing the Garden, towards Tremont, a brief walk brings us to

The Public Library of Boston,

Located on Boylston Street, a short distance eastward from the Public Garden, and emphatically one of the most useful as well as ornamental institutions of which our city can boast. The building itself is of brick, the style modern and elegant, and the interior is fitted

HUMPHREYS' HOMŒOPATHIC SPECIFICS

Have proved, from the most ample experience, an entire success; Simple, — Prompt, — Efficient, — and Reliable. They are the only Medicines perfectly adapted to popular use, — so simple that mistakes cannot be made in using them, so harmless as to be free from danger, and so efficient as to be always reliable.

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and furnished in the most acceptable style, throughout. The cost of this structure was about a quarter of a million of dollars. It has now been completed and in operation about ten years ; and the library contains 125,000 volumes, from which, without charge, one book per day can be had by the residents of Boston, upon complying with the simple " Rules " of the institution. The architecture of the Boston Library is very chaste ; and a visit to the building will gratify every lover of the beautiful in art and literature.

The New Masonic Temple, &c.

Leaving the Public Library, and turning to the right we pass the ancient *Burial Ground*, at the south-easterly corner of the Common, and *Hotel Pelham*, at the corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets, and reach the site of the late " Winthrop House " (recently destroyed by fire), at the north-easterly corner of Tremont and Boylston Streets. This beautiful location is now owned by the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of *Masons*, upon which is to be erected, at once, a magnificent TEMPLE, to be devoted to the uses of the Grand Lodge, Encampments, Chapters, and Lodges of the Masonic Fraternity of the State ; and which, when completed, will be the most superb specimen of architectural beauty and grandeur in this Commonwealth. From this point, proceeding down the easterly mall of the Common, we pass along

ITALIAN AWNINGS,

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*Office, Parlor, and Chamber Windows,
Country Seats, &c.*

Made and put up in the best manner, by

LAMPRELL & MARBLE,

357 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON.

Colonnade Row,

A long range of handsome four-story brick dwellings, twenty-four in number (built in 1811), which, in former years, have been the quiet and beautiful homes of many of the wealthy residents of Boston; but which, upon this street, at the present writing, are fast giving way, block by block, to the "march of improvement," and, with the horse-cars in front, and the numerous stores that are now being established here, almost from month to month, this hitherto sedate and handsome neighborhood is being rapidly converted into what, in a few years at farthest, must prove one of the busiest and noisiest thoroughfares in the heart of the city. Approaching the head of Winter Street, we observe

St. Paul's Church,

Facing the Common, between Winter and West Streets. This edifice was finished in 1820, and is built of gray granite, Grecian in style, of the Ionic order. It is 112 feet long, by 72 wide, and about 40 feet high. A handsome columned portico, 32 feet high, graces its front, the pillars being of Potomac sandstone. It is furnished with a fine organ, of superior tone; and beneath its floor are several tombs, so admirably constructed as to obviate all objections to the interring of the dead beneath the church. This is a classical structure that has withstood the test of time,

GREAT BARGAINS IN SILKS.

W. R. STORMS & CO.,
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Have on hand, at lowest prices, a splendid supply of

RICH BLACK & FANCY SILKS,

To which they invite attention.

and is still an attractive though rather sombre building, of the very first class of substantial beauty.

Masonic Temple.

Adjoining St. Paul's, stands the handsome granite building known as the old *Masonic Temple*, built and originally occupied by the Masonic Lodges here; afterwards, for a time, by Jonas Chickering's Piano-forte Rooms; and, at present, by the United-States District Court, and officers for the United-States District of Massachusetts. A substantial edifice, of fine proportions and great beauty.

If, on leaving the Public Garden, we pass up along Beacon Street (or north) mall, on arriving at the upper corner of the Common, we see, upon its elevated eminence, "Beacon Hill," the

Massachusetts State-House.


This noble pile can also be reached from Tremont, directly up Park Street. The building faces the Common (eastward), in front of which, right and left, stand the bronze statues of Daniel Webster and Horace Mann. The visitor will greatly enjoy the fine view afforded of the city and its suburbs *from the cupola*,—a gratification which no stranger should deny himself. In the rotunda, below, are now exhibited hundreds of battle-torn flags, brought back from the fields of recent strife, and which were borne by brave

J. BRYAN, M.D.,

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In neat box, or separate. Price per volume, 70 cents.

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Munro's "Ten-Cent Novels" are now universally conceded to be the most popular and instructive light literature published; pure in tone, moral in their tendency. The Publishers have always made it a point to admit nothing into these works except from first-class authors. Below is a list of these popular Novels:—

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| 1. The Hunters. | 31. Rolling Thunder. |
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| 3. The Patriot Highwayman. | 33. Sly Sam, the Quaker Spy. |
| 4. The Hunted Unionists. | 34. The Three Daring Trappers. |
| 5. The Track of Fire. | 35. The Fatal Marksman. |
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| 12. The Ocean Rovers. | 42. The Rover of the Forest. |
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| 14. Zeke Sternum. | 44. The Crazy Trapper. |
| 15. The Scourge of the Seas. | 45. The Lion-Hearted Hunter. |
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| 18. The Wild Scout of the Mountains. | 48. The White-Headed Hunter. |
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| 21. Rattlesnake Dick. | 51. Silver-Heels, the Delaware. |
| 22. Rickety Tom, the Rover. | 52. Black Bill, the Trapper. |
| 23. The Imps of the Prairie. | 53. Red Men of the Woods. |
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| 25. Joe, the "Sarpint." | 55. Indian Queen's Revenge. |
| 26. Lightfoot, the Scout. | 56. Old Scout of the Cave. |
| 27. Giant Spy of Bunker Hill. | 57. Big Snake, the Huron. |
| 28. Scar-Cheek, the Wild Half-breed. | 58. Mexican Joe, the Snake-Charmer. |
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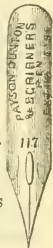
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and statuary, a reading-room, and a choice and extensive library. The best works of modern painters and sculptors adorn the walls of this fine gallery, which is well patronized by the lovers of the beautiful at all seasons of the year. Passing on, down Beacon, *across Tremont* (eastward), down through School Street, brings us to the great central thoroughfare of Boston, *Washington Street*. Turning to the left, just below the foot of School Street, on the right, we pass the fine new buildings and offices of the "BOSTON JOURNAL," the "EVENING TRANSCRIPT," the EASTERN, and HARNDEN'S EXPRESS; and, on the left, again, are seen the premises of the "DAILY HERALD." A few rods farther on, brings us to JOY'S Building, filled with lawyers' offices; in the rear of which is YOUNG'S famous "Cornhill Coffee-House," a fine restaurant, and very handsome lodging-house; and immediately opposite, we come to State Street, at the head of which stands

The Old State-House,

An ancient brick building, of a model deemed "graceful" more than a century ago, and which served, a hundred years since, the purposes of the hall of legislation for the "Great and General Court of Massachusetts." The lower story is now occupied by a tailoring house, front; the rear below serves for "SMITH'S INDEPENDENT NEWS-ROOM;" and above stairs, where

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formerly the "congregated wisdom" of the Commonwealth gathered together to frame our State laws, are domiciled a congregation of lawyers, auctioneers, stock-brokers, &c. On the opposite side, north, is the "DAILY ADVERTISER" office. Down State Street, eastward, just below the rear of the Old State-House, on the right, stands the fine building of the "DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER" (at the junction of Congress with State Street), in the front room of which, below, is established the office of the "American Telegraph Company," with its various lines reaching thence to all parts of the country. Passing this point into Congress Street, a few steps takes you to the publishing offices of the "BOSTON POST," and the "EVENING COURIER;" and a little further down, will be found the ever popular weeklies, "*Flag of our Union*," "*American Union*," and "*Yankee Blade*." Back to State Street, and below, are ranged the several city banks, insurance offices, &c.; and on the right hand of this street, between Congress and Kilby Streets, stands the

Boston Exchange Building,

A large and substantial granite structure, finished twenty-three years ago, and at present occupied by the "Exchange" corporation, the "Merchants' Exchange READING ROOM," the "BOSTON POST-OFFICE," an office for the sale of Internal Revenue

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and other Stamps, a large and well-supplied newspaper depot (Howard's), and above or below, sundry business, exchange, insurance, and other offices. The *Reading-Room* is on the second floor over the Post-Office. The POST-OFFICE may be reached from State Street, and also from Congress Street. A "LADIES' Department," from which only letters addressed to the gentler sex are delivered, is, to females, a great convenience here. The building is a costly one, and the Exchange is one of the "institutions" of Boston. Passing down this fine broad avenue (originally called *King-street*, and memorable for the "King-Street slaughter" of the Revolution), at the foot of State Street, we reach

The Boston Custom-House.

This is another immense granite structure, erected by the United-States Government, and completed some fifteen years since, for the use and convenience of the United-States Sub-Treasurer, the Collector, Naval Officer, Surveyor, and subordinates of the "District of Boston and Charlestown." It is a large and imposing building, from the roof of which strangers can obtain a fine view of the harbor and bay in a clear day. Visitors to this building, which is worthy of examination, are uniformly treated with courtesy and attention by the officials there, — always provided that they are not in search of an appointment

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in the Customs; a fact worth remembering. Eastward, from this point and vicinity, run out

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Of the city, — Long Wharf, Central Wharf, India Wharf, Commercial Wharf, &c. These wharves are occupied with fine rows of granite and other wholesale stores in the shipping, wool, grocery, India, Chinese, West Indies, and other foreign trades; and from these wharves (as will be seen in our future pages), at stated times, fine STEAMERS sail for *Portland*, the *British Provinces*, and elsewhere, conveying passengers and freight. Passing northward, from the Custom-House, a short distance along Commercial Street, brings us to the lower end of

Quincy Market,

A long range of granite, running over five hundred feet from Merchants' Row (front) to Commercial Street (rear), flanked on either side by North and South Market Streets. This fine market (though deemed to some extent a "monopoly") is the best building for its uses in the United States; and, as a market-house where every thing desirable and seasonable is to be obtained, it has no equal, short of the noted *good* markets of Philadelphia. Over the whole, is a continuous hall, 520 feet long. The stranger in

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This structure occupies properly what is called "Faneuil-hall Square." Its front entrance, however, is upon Merchants' Row (east). This estate is built of brick, square in form, is surmounted by a low cupola, or spire, with a gilded grasshopper for a vane, and is lighted upon all sides from small but numerous windows. It was a gift from *Peter Faneuil* to the town of Boston, and is under the control of the City Government. The main hall contains some fine paintings and portraits of distinguished Americans, and is used for political gatherings, public meetings, occasional exhibitions, &c., while the lower story is now used for a market-house,—a rival for the "QUINCY," beyond. A short distance beyond these sites, passing on through Merchants' Row (northward) to North Street, the stranger will have an opportunity to "VISIT OAK HALL," the famous Clothing House of Geo. W. Simmons & Co., an immense establishment, in its way, which everybody desires to see. Returning, and passing up through Dock Square, near by, we come to the foot of Brattle Street, where stands the old

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Quincy House and Central House,

Two moderate-priced and excellent hotels, which are always well filled with guests from the towns near and around Boston. Up Brattle Street, on the right, above the Quincy House, are located several very good "Restaurants for Ladies and Gentlemen" tarrying temporarily in town; and a short distance beyond, we arrive once more at our original starting-place, — "Scollay's Building," — near the head of Brattle, on Court Street and Tremont Row. Looking down Court Street now, from this point, on the right is the splendid ornamental, iron-front building of the

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These premises were purchased by this popular Company, early in 1865, for a quarter of a million of dollars; and the establishment was removed from its old and contracted quarters, formerly on Washington Street, to this spacious and admirable location on Court Street, where the lower rooms were at once remodelled, and arranged in excellent taste for the convenience of the immense business at present transacted by this well-known Express. Directly beyond this building, stands the Suffolk

County Court-House,

Still another granite square, in which are at present held the United-States, the State, County, City, Police, and Probate Courts. This structure is one hundred and eighty-five feet long, by about fifty feet wide, occupying the space between the two entrances of Court Square, out of Court Street. In the basement, is the City Lock-up, known as the "Tombs." In the rear of the Court House are the offices occupied by the Suffolk-County *Register*, and on the left (in Court Square), stands "*Massachusetts Block*" and "*Barristers' Hall*," two large brick buildings filled with lawyers' offices, the "*Hancock House*," &c.; while upon the lower floor of these ranges are found the Express Offices of Wells, Fargo & Co., Cheney & Co.,

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Returning again to Scollay's Building (where all the horse-cars centre on arriving at the end of their respective routes from Roxbury, Charlestown, &c.), we will now conduct the visiter *westward*. Leaving the horse-cars station, we pass along the "Tremont Row" of fine dry-goods, millinery, and other stores, to opposite the head of Hanover Street, where is established the splendid and spacious

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style, and is both capacious, and amply filled, with all the delicacies that can tempt or gratify the appetite. An admirably conducted *restaurant* is one of its chief features; and its popularity is evident from the constant attendance of its thousands of visitors, from town and country, who crowd the pleasantly-decorated and superbly-appointed "Saloon," in the rear. Proceeding on through Tremont Row, we bear to the left, a few doors west of Copeland's, and enter Howard Street, where we may readily find the pretty, cosy, pleasant

"Howard Athenæum,"

The coolest theatre in summer, and one of the snuggest and warmest in winter, in Boston. The "*Howard*" is now in the full tide of success; and its boxes and seats are filled with discriminating audiences, who can appreciate good acting, and continuous effort to please. The management is at present in enterprising hands, and the production there of a constant succession of novelties entitles this establishment to its full share of popular favor. Passing around to Court Street again, and still westward, we shortly reach Bowdoin Square, on the right of which is the "Cool-edge House," a massive granite hotel, and on the left, fronting the square, stands the famous

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ed to be one of the leading public houses of this country. It is spacious, elegantly appointed, and its table and attendance is altogether unexceptionable. Directly in front of this house, in the square, is the terminus of the

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The West End, Jail, &c.

Among the points of interest at the westerly side of the city, distant half to three-quarters of a mile from Scollay's Building, is the Suffolk-County *Jail*, on Charles Street, north of Cambridge Street, fronting upon the water. This imposing granite structure is spacious and substantial, and has been occupied but a few years. It is octagonal in form, with wings like

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those of Charlestown Prison; both being upon the plan of the Auburn, N. Y., Prison. The buildings are fire-proof, being of stone, brick, and iron. This is quite a formidable institution, and is under very excellent interior management. Above this location, at the bottom of North Grove Street, is erected the

Massachusetts Medical College,

Capable of accommodating about 300 students, and is a sort of branch of "Harvard" College. It contains the fine "Warren Anatomical Cabinet," many excellent models, manikins, and other valuable surgical apparatus; and a valuable medical library belongs to the college. The "laboratory" is memorable as the spot where Dr. Webster (a former professor in Harvard University) had the fatal altercation with, resulting in the death of, Dr. Parkman of Boston. Just south of Cambridge Street, a few rods from the County Jail, is situated the

Eye and Ear Infirmary,

Occupying a brick building on Charles Street, sixty-five feet front by forty in depth, an institution devoted entirely to the benefit of the *poor* and unfortunate, and no fees are accepted for services or aid rendered in this excellent establishment. At the corner of Blossom, on Allen Street, a short distance from Cambridge Street, stands the

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A large and fine structure of Chelmsford granite, very roomy, and embowered, within its large enclosure, with large trees, giving the whole premises an air of comfort and very agreeable appearance from without. Over one hundred patients can be accommodated here at a time. There are a few "free beds" (so called) for the unfortunate, who are not able to pay for being attended here; but as a rule the wards are occupied by those who have the means to defray the charges of the institution. Country applicants may apply in writing; other applications can be made, daily, in the morning, except in urgent cases of sudden accidents, &c., when patients are at once admitted. Visitors are *not* admitted inside, without special permits from the Trustees. Along the line from Cambridge Street to Leverett Street, upon the water side, great improvements have been made, latterly; and the "West End" can now boast of many fine houses and blocks erected within a few years, greatly enhancing the value of property there. The cars from

Chelsea, Charlestown, Malden, &c.,

Arrive at the Scollay's-Building Station, and leave that point, every few minutes, for Charlestown, Bunker Hill, and Somerville; about every fifteen minutes for Medford and Chelsea; and about every half hour for

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The "*Broadway Line*" of horse-cars runs from Scollay's Building down Cornhill, up Washington Street, turning off at Essex Street, and passing through Beach, by the "*WORCESTER*" and "*OLD COLONY*" Railroads, both going and returning. These cars are all clearly labelled "*SOUTH BOSTON*," and "*WORCESTER*" or "*OLD COLONY*" Depot; and are a very convenient means of conveyance for persons, without heavy luggage, from other parts of the city, to these depots.

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Also leave Scollay's Building every fifteen minutes. The horse-cars to *Dorchester* and *Milton* leave the station (No. 12 Broad, near State Street, Boston) every half hour; and for *Meeting-house Hill* and *Mount Bowdoin* every half hour. The horse-cars for *Quincy*, *Wollaston*, *Neponset*, and *Harrison Square*, run once an hour, to and fro, daily.

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but a short distance from Scollay's Building, and should not be overlooked by the lovers of good entertainment, at reasonable charges. From Court Street, northward, down Hanover, towards what is familiarly termed the "North End" of the city, the way is lined with dry-goods and fancy-goods stores, which are very liberally patronized, always, by strangers in Boston, from the fact, that, while the proprietors of these establishments keep up goodly assortments and qualities of their varied goods, their rents and current expenses are comparatively much less than are those of the more costly "up-town" stores; and they are thus able to sell their wares at such rates as always to draw crowds of patrons from abroad to this popular and busy "shopping" quarter. Strangers in Boston will therefore find it to their interest to indulge in a walk through Hanover Street.

The Old South Church, Milk Street,

Fronts on Washington Street, at the corner of Milk Street, and may be reached from our starting-place, down Court Street, turning to the right, up Washington Street. This famous old building has also a revolutionary history. The edifice is of brick, ample in dimensions, and its spire is one of the highest in the city. In this church the heroes of '76 held frequent meetings to confer upon the state of public affairs, and to discuss with earnest zeal the arrogance

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of British power. At one brief period, the interior of the "Old South" was converted into a riding-school for Burgoyne's troopers. In a house which formerly occupied the lot nearly opposite (on Milk Street), Ben Franklin is said to have been born; a fact which is inscribed upon the building now standing on this reputed birth-place of the philosopher. Whatever doubts may exist as to the status of *this* famous printer and statesman, the stranger will now certainly find in Milk Street (a little way below) the stores of a very noted and useful citizen, in his way, who furnishes the people with modern "understandings," of his own peculiar fashioning, whose memory will long be green, after *he* shall have passed away. This is "the C-O-D MAN."

Up Washington Street, flanked upon either side with fine stores and showy buildings, a few rods beyond the head of Milk Street, on the right, is the old *Province-House* estate, now occupied by

Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge,

As the "*Opera House*" of that world-famous troupe of Ethiopian and Comic Minstrels. Few, if any, who have visited Boston from the interior, in the past ten years, have failed to witness one or more of the entertainments of this capital company; and none who have once witnessed the laughable and grotesque performances of Johnny Pell or Billy Morris will need

SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER,

BY

L. H. W. MERRILL,

DEALER IN

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,

97 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

a reminder to go again. To those who may not have been so fortunate, we will say in all candor, visit the "Opera House" of the Morris Troupe, upon your first opportunity, and you will thank the "GUIDE" for this hint. They hold forth nightly to crowded, fashionable, and enthusiastic audiences, who appreciate the varied talents of these unique and excellent artists.

Music Hall,

The largest and finest concert-room in New England, in which has been placed (since 1863) the magnificent ORGAN, belonging to the "Music-hall Association," and which has been universally admired and extolled for its extraordinary power and excellence by visitors from every portion of the country, who have been so fortunate as to listen to its wondrous tones. In this hall, lectures and concerts are given from time to time, and its capacity is equal to the seating of a greater number of auditors, comfortably, than any building in Boston. The fine *Church*, until recently, standing in Winter Street, near by, has been taken down to make room for handsome stores now erecting upon that spot of ground. Returning down Winter Street and across Washington, we arrive in

Summer Street,

On the corner of which stands the splendid Jewelry and Silverware Establishment of JONES, SHREVE.

THE GREAT ORGAN

IN THE

BOSTON MUSIC HALL

IS PLAYED

Every *Wednesday* and *Saturday*, from 12 to 1 o'clock, and on *Sunday Evenings*, when the Hall is not otherwise engaged.

& BROWN, and over which are the salesrooms of WILSON'S SEWING MACHINES, &c. Passing down this street (from Washington) the stranger will find the "dry-goods palaces" of Hovey, Chandler, Fortune, Storms & Co., and others; the Mercantile Library Building, a splendidly appointed structure, with newspaper rooms, halls, &c.; the office of the GROVER & BAKER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY; Gleason's famous Publishing House (the "*Pictorial*," and "*Companion*"); and upon the right, occupying the former "Post-Office Building," are established

The Buckley Serenaders,

A fine troupe of singers, caricaturists, pantomimists, and Ethiopians, by turns, who nightly amuse crowds of citizens and strangers in the most acceptable and entertaining manner, and who have won their way into public favor, most honorably and surely, from their real merits as first-class performers in their peculiar line. No place of amusement in Boston is more highly appreciated, and at none can an hour or two be more pleasantly passed than at the *Buckleys*. From Summer Street, the pedestrian may pass readily through Arch Street direct to

Franklin Street,

Where he may now see the finest ranges and blocks of granite stores probably in the world. These mag-

DAWLEY'S PUBLICATIONS!

DAWLEY'S NEW WAR NOVELS, 25 cents.

DAWLEY'S CAMP AND FIRESIDE LIBRARY, 15 cents.

DAWLEY'S TEN-PENNY NOVELS, 10 cents.

(All with Illuminated Covers.)

DAWLEY'S TEN-PENNY SONG-BOOKS, 10 cents.

OLD ABE'S JOKES, 40 cents.

FOR SALE BY NEWS-DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

nificent structures have within a few years only taken the place of former quiet but elegant private *residences* of many of our prominent and wealthy citizens, — the Marshalls, the Wigglesworths, the Perkinses, &c., including also the sites but a few years ago occupied by the old Roman-Catholic Church, the original "Boston-Theatre" lot, &c., &c. Now — presto — change! The entire street is filled with these massive and costly wholesale *stores*, each of which, in the course of a single twelvemonth, transacts its business aggregate of a million, or millions of dollars. So we go! Up Franklin Street, now, to Washington, on the corner of which are the vaults of Pfaff Bro's, celebrated Lager-Bier establishment — and on,

Up Washington Street.

If the traveller is weary, he can now avail himself of the horse-cars, which are constantly passing *up* Washington Street, towards Roxbury. Nearly opposite the head of Franklin Street, stands the MARLBORO' HOTEL, a good, quiet, well-kept temperance house, — always popular, and constantly well filled. Opposite this Hotel will be found the splendid store and clothing establishment of Macullar, Williams & Parker — the most elegant and expensively appointed warehouse, of its kind, in New England. Passing Winter Street and West Street, a few steps above the latter, on the right, is located

DAVIS & CASHMAN,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

TRUNKS, VALISES, AND TRAVELLING BAGS,

HATS, CAPS, AND FURS,

405 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

The Boston Theatre,

The leading Temple of Thespis in the City of Nations, and one of the handsomest theatres in the world. It has *not* been so ; but the Boston Theatre, under its present conductor — Manager Jarrett — is a success. At this elegant place of amusement (one of the amplest and prettiest theatres in the country), the “legitimate drama” is enacted, and the higher class of actors perform. The stage appointments are of the first order, the performances are the best, the audiences are made up of the fashion and *élite* of the city, and the place is nightly well filled with both residents and temporary visitors, who desire to witness the drama in its best attire, and under the most favorable circumstances. In the rear, on Mason Street, are the rooms of the Boston Society of Natural History. Adjoining the theatre is the “MELODEON,” where religious services are held on the Sabbath : in the morning by the “Parker Fraternity” (Rev. Mr. Wasson), and in the afternoon by the “Spiritualists.” Still moving up Washington Street, we pass the

Adams House,

A large granite-front house, of handsome exterior, and one of the best-kept hotels in the city, near which, and beyond, may be found the grand sales-rooms of the principal

ROBERT BACON & CO.,

MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN

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Particular attention paid to the manufacture of *Gent's*
Fine Shirts to order, from Measure.

Piano-Forte Manufacturers.

Messrs. Hallet & Davis, Chickering, Hews, Hallet & Cumston, Gilbert, Ladd & Co., Brown & Allen, and others, all having their warerooms along upon Washington, — from Winter to Boylston Street. Arriving at this point, we reach BOYLSTON-HALL MARKET; opposite which is the spot where stood the famous "Liberty Tree" of olden time, now occupied by a substantial brick block, in which is Loring's handsome and extensive book store; and, a few rods above, near Kneeland Street (on the site of the old "Apollo Garden"), is now in process of erection, to be completed early in 1866, the new and beautiful theatre of Morris Brothers, Pell and Trowbridge (the well-known minstrel troupe), to be known as "THE CONTINENTAL."

Banks, Expresses, Telegraph, &c.

The prominent Express Offices, City Banks, Telegraph Rooms, and Brokers' Offices, are situated mainly in *Court*, *State*, and *Washington* Streets, — between Scollay's Building and the foot of State Street.

The Lawyers' Premises

Are principally on *Court* Street, *Court Square*, in and around the head of *State* Street, near by on *Washington* Street, with a few in *School* Street, adjacent to the new City Hall.



GOLD MEDAL PIANOS.

THE BEST PIANO-FORTES are manufactured by

CHICKERING & SONS,

WHO HAVE RECEIVED

54 MEDALS!

The highest Premiums, over ALL COMPETITORS.

Wholesale Dry-Goods Dealers

May be found on *Franklin, Milk, Federal, Kilby, Pearl, Atkinson*, and *New Devonshire* Streets, and vicinity.

Wholesale Shoe and Leather Dealers

Congregate on *Congress, Atkinson, Milk, Federal, Market, Elm*, and *Fulton* Streets.

Wholesale Grocers and Tea-Stores

Will be found on *Broad* and *Market* Streets, lower *State* Street, *Merchants' Row*, *Faneuil-hall* Square, *India*, and *Commercial* Streets, and upon the principal *Wharves*.

Flour and Grain Dealers

Are common upon *Commercial* and *India* Streets, upon the principal *wharves*, and upon *Market* Street, *North* and *South*.

Stoves and Furnaces

Will be found in abundance, and of all varieties, shapes, and uses, in *Blackstone, Union*, and *North* Streets.

B. T. BABBITT,

Soap and Saleratus Manufacturer,

64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 70, 72 & 74 Washington St.,
NEW YORK.

Saleratus, Sup. Carb. Soda, Soap Powder, Yeast Powder, Cream Tartar, Soaps, Soda Ash, Starch, Potash, Sal. Soda, Arrowroot. PINE-APPLE CIDER.

Furniture and Agricultural Implements

Are found in *Dock Square, Union, Hanover, North, Blackstone, Marshall, Elm Streets, &c.*

Wholesale Clothing and Hardware Stores

Are established in *North Street, Dock Square, lower Washington, Union, and Elm Streets, and in Faneuil-Hall Square, and neighborhood.*

Retail Stores for Ladies' Goods

Abound upon *Washington, Hanover, Winter, Summer, and Court Streets, on Tremont Row, and in Bowdoin Square.*

Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

Shirts, Flannels, Hosiery, Gloves, Collars, &c., will be found in stores on *Hanover Street, near Elm, and on Washington, below Franklin Street.*

Hat and Fur Stores

Are located on *Hanover, Elm, Court, and Washington Streets, in abundance.*

The Book Stores

Are generally situated on *Cornhill, Court Street, lower Washington Street, and in Tremont Street.*

WILLIAM HECKLE,

Importer of and Dealer in

RIBBONS, SILKS, VELVETS,

Millinery and Straw Goods,

No. 23 MILK STREET, BOSTON.

Places of Amusement.

In current pages, we speak more particularly of the sources of public *amusement* in Boston. Below is a list of the Theatres, Minstrel Halls, &c., with their several locations, in brief, where entertainments are given, nightly, and on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons, by those marked *.

BOSTON THEATRE, Washington, above West Street.

* BOSTON MUSEUM, Tremont, near Court Street.

HOWARD ATHENÆUM, Howard, near Tremont Row.

THEATRE COMIQUE (Old "Aquarial Garden"), 240 Washington Street.

* MORRIS BROTHERS' OPERA HOUSE, Washington, near Milk Street.

* BUCKLEYS' SERENADERS, Summer Street, former "Post-office Building."

TREMONT THEATRE, Tremont Street, near the Common.

BOSTON MUSIC HALL, Entrance on Winter Street, (ORGAN, &c.)

BOSTON ATHENÆUM, Beacon Street, (STATUARY AND PAINTINGS.)

Railroad Depots.

The following is the location of the STEAM RAILROAD DEPOTS in Boston, to, or near by most of which the *horse-cars* pass, in their trips to and from Scollay's Building:—

OFFICIAL!

S N O W ' S

PATHFINDER RAILWAY GUIDE

Is the only OFFICIAL and RELIABLE GUIDE for New England. Additions have lately been made, showing HUDSON RIVER and HARLEM RAILROADS, SARATOGA RAILROAD, new Maps, Routes West, &c., &c.

OLD COLONY RAILROAD DEPOT, on Kneeland Street, South End. .

WORCESTER RAILROAD DEPOT, corner Beach and Lincoln Streets, South End.

PROVIDENCE RAILROAD DEPOT, Pleasant Street, foot of the Common.

BOSTON AND MAINE RAILROAD DEPOT, Haymarket Square, end of Union Street.

EASTERN RAILROAD DEPOT, Causeway Street, end of Friend Street.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD DEPOT, Causeway Street, (near Warren Bridge.)

LOWELL RAILROAD DEPOT, Causeway Street, (near Lowell Street.)

☞ The "Stations" of the principal *Horse* Railroads are at Scollay's Building, opposite Horticultural Hall, Tremont Street, Bowdoin Square, and Broad Street, and are more particularly noted on pages 27 to 30.

Principal Express Offices.

ADAMS EXPRESS COMPANY, *Court Street, corner Court Square.*

AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY, *No. 8 Court Street.*

HARDEN EXPRESS COMPANY, *Nos. 94 and 98 Washington Street.*

KINSLEY'S EXPRESS COMPANY, *No. 11 State Street.*

WELLS, FARGO & CO. EXPRESS, *Nos. 39 and 40 Court Square.*

WATCHES AND JEWELRY.

WATCH MATERIALS,

WATCH GLASSES,

WATCHMAKERS' TOOLS, &c.

S. & J. MYERS,

90 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

THOMPSON'S WESTERN EXPRESS, No. 8 Court Street.
EARLE EXPRESS COMPANY, Nos. 94 and 98 Washington Street.

EASTERN EXPRESS COMPANY, No. 124 Washington, corner Water Street.

CHENEY, FISKE & Co.'s NORTHERN EXPRESS, No. 40 Court Square.

HATCH & WHITING'S (New Bedford) EXPRESS, No. 34 Court Square.

PRINCE'S Portland (Me.) EXPRESS, No. 11 State Street.

LEONARD'S Worcester EXPRESS, No. 98 Washington Street.

CONCORD, N. H. (Cheney & Co.) 40 Court Square.

MONTREAL (Canada) do. do.

LOWELL EXPRESS, No. 33 Court Square.

NEWPORT (R. I.) EXPRESS, No. 11 State Street.

NEW HAVEN (Ct.). Adams', Thompson's, or Earle's.

NEW ORLEANS. Harnden's and Adams'.

LIVERPOOL (England). Williams, Nos. 8 and 10 Court Square.

NOVA SCOTIA. Turner, No. 10 Court Square.

The above are the leading railroad and steamboat expresses in the city. There are numerous *minor* expresses running on the railroads, or by teams, to and from the small towns within a few miles of Boston, whose offices, boxes, &c., are scattered in different places, too numerous for mention in the limits of

MRS. FANNIE FRAZAR FOSTER

Has returned from Europe, and will resume her

LESSONS ON THE PIANO,

CULTIVATION OF THE VOICE,

English, French, and Italian Singing,

AT 58 HARRISON AVENUE . . . BOSTON.

this "GUIDE." A full list of *all* these offices can be obtained at the "Pathfinder" office, 22 Court Street.

Telegraph Offices

Are established in most of the large hotels, at some of the railroad depots, &c. The *principal* office headquarters of the companies, however, are as follows:—

AMERICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY, 83 State Street, opposite Merchants' Row.

INDEPENDENT TELEGRAPH COMPANY, Independent News-Room, Old State-House.

PEOPLE'S LINE TELEGRAPH, No. 77 Washington Street, opposite State Street.

INSULATED LINE (new), State Street, opposite Broad Street.

Markets in Boston.

QUINCY MARKET, *between North and South Market Streets.*

FANEUIL-HALL MARKET, *under "Faneuil Hall," below Dock Square.*

SUFFOLK (late "Gerrish") MARKET, *Sudbury, between Portland and Friend Streets.*

ST. CHARLES MARKET, *Beach, corner Lincoln Street.*

WILLIAMS MARKET, *corner Washington, opposite Dover Street.*

BOYLSTON MARKET, *corner Washington and Boylston Streets.*

THE MARRIAGE GUIDE,

BY FRED. HOLLICK, M.D.

☞ 200th EDITION. ☞

A Rare Medical Work by a Noted Author.

For Sale by FEDERHEN & CO., Boston.


UNION MARKET, *Union, near Hanover Street.*

BLACKSTONE MARKET, *No. 72 Blackstone Street.*

FRANKLIN MARKET, *Nos. 90 and 92 Blackstone Street.*


U. S. Rates of Postage and Money-Orders.

The rate for letters in the United States per half ounce (fractions same), 3 cents. Must be prepaid by postage-stamps. Letters dropped for delivery only, 2 cents half ounce. Must be prepaid by stamps. To or from the Provinces and Canada, 10 cents per half ounce, prepayment optional. Transient newspapers, periodicals, or other articles of printed matter (except books and unscaled circulars), not exceeding four ounces in weight, 2 cents. Circulars, 2 cents for three or less. Books, 4 cents for four ounces or less. Must be prepaid by stamps. All transient matter must be sent in a cover, open at the ends or sides. There must be no word or communication written or printed on the same after its publication, or upon the cover, except the name and address of the person to whom it is to be sent. There must be no paper or other thing *inclosed* in or with such printed matter.

 "U. S. MONEY-ORDERS," for any amount not exceeding \$30 on one order, will be issued on deposits at the Boston Post-Office, including payment of the following fees: On orders not exceeding \$10 — 10 cents. Over \$10, and not exceeding \$20 — 15 cents. Over \$20, and not exceeding \$30 — 20 cents. Lists

"NED BUNTLINE'S OWN" SERIES OF POPULAR WORKS.

The Parricides, or Doom of the Assassins, 25cts.; *Rose Seymour*, the Ballet Girl's Revenge, 25cts.; *Mermet Ben*, the Astrologer King, 25cts.; *Netta Bride*, and Poor of New York, 25cts.; *Clara St. John*, or Mystery Solved, 25cts.; *Red Ralph*, or Daughter of Night, 25cts.; *Leonore*, or Highwayman's Bride, 25cts.; *Fanny*, the Belle of Central Park, 25cts.; *Bootmaker of Fifth Avenue*, 25cts.; *Black Rollo*, 25cts.; *Yellow Band*, 25cts.

 Send for our Catalogue.

HILTON & CO., 128 NASSAU ST., N.Y.

of money-order offices may be had at the post-office. Hours of business from 9, A. M. to 4, P. M.

RECEIVING STATIONS.—The Postmaster-General has authorized strong and secure *iron boxes* to be put up at numerous points, for the reception of letters prepaid by stamps, according to law. These boxes will be visited daily, except Sundays, by collectors, at 9, A. M., 12 M., and 3, 6, and 9 o'clock, P. M.; on Sundays and holidays, at 4 and 9 o'clock, P. M. Letters to be *registered* must be taken to the post-office. The streets of Boston have been declared post-routes by the Postmaster-General, excluding all unauthorized letter-carriers.

Restaurants.

Good *restaurants*, and convenient places for obtaining meals, at all reasonable hours, are established in Brattle Street, under Scollay's Building, on Court Street, Wilson's Lane, School Street, in Court Square, Spring Lane, Faneuil-Hall Square, Congress Street, Haymarket Square, Union Street, and at all the railroad depots, and horse-car stations. Indeed, at the present day, no depot is complete without a first-class *restaurant* and a well-supplied *newspaper stand*; and strangers will now find, in all the steam railroad stations, most excellent accommodations of this character. Prominent among these are the refreshment saloons and news stands of the Messrs. Wheeler, Boston and Maine R. R. Depot; Armstrong & Co., Worcester De-

THE

“STRANGER'S NEW GUIDE”

THROUGH

BOSTON & VICINITY

Is sold at all the Bookstores, Newspaper Depots, in the Railroad Cars, and Hotels.

pot; Devlin, Providence Depot; and Edward Stiles, Cambridge Horse-car Station, Bowdoin Square, corner Chardon Street.

The Police Department.

The headquarters of the *Chief of Police*, of Boston, is in the City Hall, entrance from Court Square. The headquarters of the *Chief Constable* of the Commonwealth is in the State-House, on Beacon Street.

Churches in Boston.

The following list embraces the prominent Churches in the city, with location and pastors:—

<i>Names.</i>	<i>Where situated.</i>	<i>Ministers.</i>
First Baptist Church,	Somerset Street,	Rollin H. Neale.
African Church,	Joy Street,	Baptist.
Rowe Street Church,	Bedford Street,	Baron Stow.
Union Temple Church,	Tremont Temple,	J. A. Fulton.
Bowdoin Sq. Church,	Bowdoin Square,	O. T. Walker.
Baptist Bethel Church,	Hanover, cor. N. Bennet,	Phineas Stowe.
Twelfth Baptist Church,	Southac Street,	L. A. Grimes.
First Christian Church,	Tyler, cor. Kneeland,	Edw. Edmunds.
Old South Church,	Washington, cor. Milk,	{ G. W. Blagden, J. M. Manning.
Park Street Church,	Cor. Park and Tremont,	And. L. Stone.
Union Church,	Essex, cor. Chauncy,	Nehem. Adams.
Mariner's Church,	Summer, cor Federal,	Elijah Kellogg.
Mount Vernon Church,	Ashburton Place,	Edw. N. Kirk.
Second Church,	Bedford Street,	Chand. Robbins.
Brattle Street Church,	Brattle Street,	S. K. Lothrop.
Arlington St't Church,	Arlington Street,	E. S. Gannett.
Hollis Street Church,	Hollis Street,	G. L. Chauey.
New North Church,	Bulfinch Street,	Wm. R. Alger.
South Cong. Church,	Union Park Street,	Edw. E. Hale.

JOHN J. DYER & CO.,

Newspaper and Periodical Store,

No. 35 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

Agents for the "NEW-YORK LEDGER." All the Weeklies and Monthlies, and cheap publications of the day.

Warren Street Chapel,	Warren Street,	C. F. Barnard.
Church of Disciples,	Indiana Place,	J. F. Clarke.
Church of the Unity,	Newton Street,	G.A.Hepworth.
So. End Mission Church,	Concord Street,	{ I. E. Risley,
Christ Church,	Salem Street,	{ W.E. Copeland.
Trinity Church,	Summer Street,	{ J. T. Burrill
St. Paul's Church,	Tremont Street,	{ M. Eastburn,
St. Stephen's Church,	Purchase Street,	{ Geo. L. Locke.
Grace Church,	Temple Street,	{ W.R.Nicholson.
Church of the Advent,	Bowdoin Street,	{ E. M. P. Wells.
Seamen's Chapel,	Commercial Street,	{ Episcopal.
Emanuel Church,	Newbury Street,	{ J. A. Bolles.
Freewill Baptist,	North Bennet Street,	{ J. T. Burrill.
German Evangelical,	Shawmut Avenue,	{ F.D.Huntingt'n
Synagogue of Israelites,	Pleasant Street,	{ D. B. Cilley.
Zion Church,	Anderson Street,	{ L. B. Schwarz.
Second Meth.Episcopal,	Bromfield Street,	{ J. Schoninger.
Bethel Church,	North Square,	{ W. H. Butler.
First Un. Presb'n Ch.	Summer Street,	{ W.F.Mallalieu.
Reformed Presb'n Ch.	Union Hall,	{ E. T. Taylor.
Cathedral Holy Cross,	Castle Street,	{ Alex. Blaikie.
St. Patrick's Church,	Northampton Street,	{ W. Graham.
Church of Holy Trinity,	Suffolk Street,	{ J.B.Fitzpatrick
St. Vincent de Paul,	Purchase Street,	{ and assistants.
Church of Immac. Con.,	Harrison Avenue,	{ Thomas Lynch
New Jerusalem Church,	Bowdoin Street,	{ and assistants.
Church of Adventists,	Hanover Street,	{ Ernest Reiter
Second Univer. Church,	School Street,	{ and assistants.
Shawmut Univ.Church,	Shawmut Avenue,	{ Michael Moran
		{ and assistant.
		{ John Bapst
		{ and assistants.
		{ T. Worcester
		{ Second Advent,
		{ A. A. Miner.
		{ T. B. Thayer
		{ and S. Ellis.

CRAM'S PATENT

Washing, Wringing, and Soaping Machine.

THE BEST IN USE.

Orders directed to No. 23 State Street, Box 105, will be promptly attended to.

O. WHEELER, MANUFACTURER.

Daily Newspapers.

Name of Paper.	Location of Office.
Boston Daily Journal,	No. 120 Washington Street.
" Daily Herald,	No. 103 Washington Street.
" Daily Post,	No. 42 Congress Street.
" Daily Advertiser,	No. 10 & 12 State Street.
" Daily Evening Traveller,	No. 31 State Street.
" Daily Evening Transcript,	92 Washington St.
" Daily Evening Courier,	No. 34 Congress Street.
" Daily Evening Voice,	No. 91 Washington St.

All the above publish also a *weekly* edition of their several papers, for circulation in the country.

Soldiers' Relief Association.

Geo. W. Messenger, *Chairman* ; CLERK of Committee, H. N. Crane. OFFICE in the basement of Court House, in *Court Square*.

Ferries from Boston.

The steam ferry-boat for *Chelsea* runs from the foot of Hanover Street. The ferry-boat for *East Boston*, runs from Eastern-avenue Pier, near the end of Commercial Street.

Eastern Steamers, &c.

The steamers for Augusta, Gardiner, Bath, and Kennebec River leave the foot of *Long Wharf*, daily. Steamers for Calais, Eastport, and St. John (N. B.)

S H A R P'S

SHOW CARDS,

For Every Business.

No. 15 Congress St., Boston.

leave the foot of *Commercial Wharf*. Steamers for Portland and Montreal leave from *India Wharf*. Steamers for New York and Baltimore leave from *Central Wharf*. Steamer for Philadelphia leaves foot of *Long Wharf*. Steamer for Provincetown leaves *Eastern Avenue*. Steamer for Bangor and the Penobscot River from *Foster's South Wharf*. For Prince Edward's Island, steamer leaves *T Wharf*. There are also numerous regular "PACKETS" which leave Boston daily for the East, and for New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, &c., all having good accommodations for passengers who prefer sailing vessels as a mode of transit. Steamers for Liverpool and Halifax, N.S., leave *East Boston*, twice a month, sailing on *Wednesdays*.

Fire-Alarm Telegraph.

This ingenious and admirable scientific invention for instantly transmitting intelligence of the existence of fire in any part of the city, to the police, firemen, and citizens generally, is now in successful operation. Should a fire break out near Brattle-square Church, where "telegraph signal-box No. 18" is located, for instance, the alarm will be given by the nearest police officer, or other person, upon the box there, and the announcement will be immediately made by all the large city bells striking ONE, then a pause, and then EIGHT—thus, 1-8 (the number of the box near the fire). Upon this information, all the firemen hasten, without

SAMUEL F. NICHOLS,

(SUCCESSOR TO CHASE & NICHOLS,)

PUBLISHER, AND WHOLESALE

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

No. 43 Washington Street,

BOSTON.

confusion, *in the right direction*; and, with the steam fire-engines and apparatus, are quickly at work, thus preventing serious or long-continued conflagrations. To give the time of day, at *precisely twelve o'clock, noon*, by means of this telegraph, also, the bells in various churches, schoolhouses, &c., in different parts of the city, strike from the alarm-office, ONE! The greatest care is exercised by the authorities to have this time *accurate*, and this is now recognized as official "Boston time," at meridan, to a dot.

Towns reached by the several Steam Railroads from Boston.

The following places can be reached by the STEAM CARS having their depots in this city:—

BY THE EASTERN RAILROAD.

Somerville,	Swampscott,	Salisbury,
South Malden,	Salem,	Newbury,
Malden Centre,	Beverly,	Newburyport,
Chelsea,	Gloucester,	Seabrook,
North Chelsea,	Wenham,	Hampton,
Saugus,	Ipswich,	Hampton Falls,
Lynn,	Rowley,	Greenland,
West Lynn,	Amesbury (Br.)	PORTSMOUTH.

BY THE FITCHBURG RAILROAD.

Somerville,	Stony Brook,	Littleton,
Prospect Street,	Weston,	Groton Junction,

DR. J. R. S. BARNES'S
 CELEBRATED CAMPHORATED
EXTRACT OF GINGER,
 FOR THE
 Cure of Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, and
 Dyspepsia.

This is a SPECIFIC for these diseases.

Address Dr. JOHN. R. S. BARNES, Philadelphia, Penn.

Porter's,	Lincoln,	Shirley,
Wellington Hill,	Concord,	Lunenburg,
Waverly,	South Acton,	Leominster,
Waltham,	West Acton,	FITCHBURG.

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Oak Grove,	Lawrence,	Durham,
Wyoming,	North Andover,	Madbury,
Melrose,	Bradford,	Dover,
Highlands,	Haverhill,	Rollinsford,
Stoneham,	Atkinson,	Great Falls,
Greenwood,	Plaistow,	Salmon Falls,
South Reading,	Newton,	South Berwick,
Reading,	East Kingston,	PORTLAND.

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Milk Row,	Winchester,	Billerica,
Somerville Centre	Horn Pond, and	" Mills,
Willow Bridge,	Woburn (Br.)	Bleachery,
Medford Steps,	East Woburn,	Middlesex Street,
West Medford,	Watering Place,	LOWELL.

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Auburndale,	Holliston,	Millbury,
Newton L. Falls,	Metcalf's,	WORCESTER.

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North Quincy,	W. Bridgewater,	E. Bridgewater,
Quincy,	So. Bridgewater,	Kingston,
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South Braintree,	South Abington,	Plympton,
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Canton,	West Mansfield,	PROVIDENCE.

BY THE DEDHAM-BRANCH RAILROAD.

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Roxbury,	Forest Hill,	Highland,
Boylston Street,	South Street,	West Roxbury,
Jamaica Plain,	Central Street,	DEDHAM.

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Dedham,	Walpole,	City Mills,
Ellis's,	Campbell's,	Franklin,
So. Dedham Cen.	No. Wrentham,	Wadsworth,
Everett's,	Rockville,	Bellingham,
Winslow's,	Medway,	BLACKSTONE.

Masonic Lodges in Boston.

The following Lodges, Chapters, and Encampments of the Order of "FREEMASONS," are established in this city, and hold regular meetings on the evening of the days named, to wit:—

St. Andrew's Lodge, second Thursday in each month; *St. John's*, first Monday; *Massachusetts*, third Monday; *Columbian*, first Monday; *Mount Lebanon*,

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second Monday; *Germania*, fourth Monday; *Winslow Lewis*, second Friday; *Revere*, first Tuesday; *Joseph Warren*, fourth Tuesday; *Aberdour*, second Tuesday; *Lodge of Eleusis*, third Tuesday; *Grand Consistory, Chapter of Rose Croix, and Lodge of Perfection*, third Friday; *St. Andrew's Chapter*, first Wednesday; *St. Paul's Chapter*, third Tuesday; *Boston Encampment*, third Wednesday; *De Molay Encampment*, fourth Wednesday; *St. Bernard Encampment*, first Friday. These meetings are now held at THORNDIKE HALL, No. 10, Summer Street.

Odd Fellows' Lodges.

Meetings of the "ODD FELLOWS" are held at *Odd Fellows' Hall*, No. 548, Washington Street, corner of Kneeland Street, as follows:—

Massasoit Encampment, No. 1,	on 1st and 3d Friday.
Trimount " No. 2,	on 2d and 4th Friday.
Massachusetts Lodge, No. 1,	} Monday evening.
Ancient Landmark Lodge, No. 32,	
Montezuma Lodge, No. 33,	} Tuesday evening.
Boston " No. 25,	
Tremont " No. 15,	} Wednesday evening.
Suffolk " No. 8,	
Siloam " No. 2,	} Thursday evening.
Franklin " No. 23,	
Oriental " No. 10,	} Friday evening.
Herman " No. 133,	

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Religious Papers.

Name.	Publishers' Office.
Advent Herald,	Kneeland Street, No. 46.
Am. Phrenolog. Journal,	Washington Street, No. 142.
Boston Recorder,	Cornhill, No. 11.
Christian Era,	Tremont Temple, No. 17.
Christian Register,	School Street, No. 22.
Christian Watchman and Reflector, }	School Street, No. 22.
Christian Witness,	Washington Street, No. 135.
Congregationalist,	Cornhill, No. 15.
Investigator,	Congress Street, No. 24.
Liberator (Garrison's),	Washington Street, No. 221.
The Pilot,	Franklin Street, No. 23.
The Universalist,	Cornhill, No. 37.
World's Crisis,	Hanover Street, No. 167.
Youth's Companion,	School Street, No. 22.
Zion's Herald,	Cornhill, No. 11.

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This is a new convenience, established in Boston in 1865, and a very excellent one for the prompt delivery of messages, letters, small packages, circulars, &c., in this city and its immediate vicinity. The messengers may be known by their *Scarlet Caps*, and are located at the following

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3. Front of Boylston Market, Washington Street.
4. Front of Horticultural Building, Tremont “
5. Merchants' Row, corner of State Street.
6. Scollay's Building, Court Street.
7. South-west corner Summer and Washington Sts.
8. North-west corner Central and India Streets.
9. North-west corner Green and Chardon Streets.
10. South-west corner Court and Washington “
11. State House, Beacon Street.
12. Front Merchants' Bank, State Street.
13. Front Parker House, School Street.
14. North-east cor. Franklin and Washington Sts.
15. Worcester depot.
16. Front American House, Hanover Street.
17. Lowell Railroad Depot.
18. Extra messenger.
19. Maine Depot, Haymarket Square.

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Boston Monthly Magazines.

Name.	Publishers.
Atlantic Monthly,	Ticknor & Field, No. 124 Tremont Street.
Ballou's Dollar Monthly,	Elliot, Thomes & Talbot, No. 63 Congress Street.
American Miscellany,	J. H. Brigham & Co., No. 28 State Street.
Gleason's Novellettes,	F. Gleason, No. 22 Summer Street.
Monthly Ten-cent Novellette,	Elliot, Thomes & Talbot, No. 63 Congress Street.
Church Monthly,	E. P. Dutton & Co., No. 135 Washington Street.
Freedman's Journal,	American Tract Society, No. 28 Cornhill.
Freemason's Monthly Magazine,	C. W. Moore, Editor, No. 21 School Street.
Horticulturist,	J. B. Breck & Son, No. 51 North Market Street.
Ladies' Repository,	J. P. Magee, No. 5 Cornhill
Law Reporter,	Wm. Guild & Co., No. 15 Water St.
Magazine of Horticulture,	Hovey & Co., No. 53 North Market Street.
Masonie Monthly,	E. L. Mitchell, No. 24 Congress St.
Medical and Surgical Journal,	D. Clapp & Son, No. 334 Washington Street.
Mothers' Assistant,	Pearson & Jacobs, No. 21 Cornhill.

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Street.

Student and Schoolmate, J. H. Allen, No. 119 Wash-
ington Street.

Unitarian Journal, Amer. Unitarian Asso., No. 245
Washington Street.


Youth's Casket and Playmate, W. Guild & Co., No.
15 Water Street.

Boston Sunday Papers.

SUNDAY HERALD, Washington Street, No. 103.

CLAPP'S GAZETTE, Franklin Street, No. 25.

SUNDAY EXPRESS, Washington Street, No. 91.

 These papers publish an edition on *Saturday* evening of each week, and contain in the *Sunday* issues fresh intelligence by telegraph and mails up to the latest moment before publication.

Weekly Literary Papers, &c.

Name.	Publishers' Offices.
American Union,	Congress Street, No. 63.
American Miscellany,	State Street, No. 28.
Banner of Light,	Washington Street, No. 158.
Bostoner Intellig. Blatt,	Washington Street, No. 541.
Boston Statesman,	Congress Street, No. 42.
Commercial Bulletin,	Washington Street, No. 129.
Flag of our Union,	Congress Street, No. 63.

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Harry Hazell's Yankee Blade,	} Congress Street, No. 32.
Living Age,	
Literary Companion.	Bromfield Street, No. 31.
Massachusetts Plowman,	Summer Street, No. 22.
New-England Farmer,	North Market Street, No. 51.
Pathfinder Railway Guide	Merchants' Row, No. 34.
Shoe & Leather Reporter,	Court Street, No. 22.
The Commonwealth,	Pearl Street, No. 40.
The Nation,	Bromfield Street, No. 8.
True Flag,	Cornhill, No. 27.
Waverly Magazine,	School Street, No. 22.
Wide World,	Lindall Street, No. 5.
	State Street, No. 28.

"Boston, Hartford, and Erie" Railroad Depot.

At the foot of Summer Street is the Station, just completed, of the "*Boston, Hartford & Erie* Railroad Company." This road will shortly be opened to Mechanicsville (on the Norwich & Worcester Road), and to Southbridge, Massachusetts. During 1866, will be completed a large part of the work between Mechanicsville and Willimantic, twenty-six miles, a connecting link between the property of the company in this State and that owned by it in Rhode Island and Connecticut, heretofore known as the "*Hartford, Providence, & Fishkill* Railroad." When completed to Willimantic, this will open a new and shorter route,

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viâ Hartford, to New York. But by merging of the franchise of New-York and Boston Railroad Company with the Boston, Hartford, and Erie, the "Air-Line" route to New York will be adopted by the latter Company. This will be accomplished by extending the line from Willimantic (*viâ* Middletown) to New Haven, thus furnishing a route one hour shorter than by any other line between the two great cities.

Boston "Neck."

The casual visitor in Boston, who has followed the directions of the "NEW GUIDE," in "seeing the sights" already pointed out, will have travelled quite as far *on foot* as will prove comfortable. We therefore propose that he now enter one of the Washington Street horse-cars or omnibusses, and we will move briskly up Washington Street or Harrison Avenue, as you please, out upon the "NECK" — the southerly portion of the city. A quarter of a mile above Dover Street, we come to BLACKSTONE and FRANKLIN SQUARES (one on each side of this broad avenue), open grassed lots, of generous dimensions, flanked by fine rows of handsome private dwellings, each square being surrounded by a handsome iron fence, and ornamented by a large fountain (supplied by the Cochituate water) in the centre. Above these fine squares, a third of a mile farther on, we reach the *Washington Cemetery*, with its high granite wall, fronting on the street, — a quiet, pleasant, handsome burial-

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The undersigned have taken the above House for a term of years, and have entirely refurnished it with new furniture, carpets, beds, &c., so that it is now one of the neatest, and in every respect one of the most comfortable hotels in Boston, containing all the modern fixtures of first-class hotels, hot and cold baths, &c. It will be conducted in connection with our new OCEAN HOUSE at Rye Beach, N. H.

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ground, of good size. A little farther on, and opposite, we pass what was the popular old "*Washington Hotel*" (now a private boarding-house), where, thirty years ago, George Read presided, and afterwards William Eaton; both of whom "knew how to keep an hotel" right well, in their time. A short distance beyond this formerly famous public house, we strike the "line" dividing Boston from Roxbury. The "Neck" is a paved avenue, one hundred feet wide; and within comparatively but a few years, there have been built, along its entire length, numerous modern brick and stone-front dwellings, both costly and elegant; while upon the "made land," on either side, have also sprung up hundreds of houses and blocks — forming several new streets — now entirely occupied by first-class private residences, and transforming the "South End" of Boston from the unsightly and barren waste that it was, only a few years ago, into the most orderly, healthy, and desirable portion of the city, at present, in which to reside. On the right of the Neck, across Shawmut Avenue, run several very handsome new streets, westward, on which are located pretty open squares, as "*Chester Park*," "*Union Park*," "*Worcester Square*," &c., surrounded by substantial residences, and occupied by many leading residents of Boston. Having now reached the outskirts, we will recommend briefly

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The Suburbs of Boston.

THE CITY OF ROXBURY is two and a half miles from the centre of Boston. It can be reached by the horse-cars, as we have already stated (as can any of the cities or towns immediately adjoining Boston); but, if the stranger will take a livery carriage, he will much better enjoy *a drive* through the suburbs. We will pass up Washington Street, and, just over the "line," turn off at the burial-ground, into Eustis Street. Thence, over Mount Pleasant (towards Dorchester), the roads are smooth and even, and the eye is continuously greeted with beautiful residences and cottages, with their tasteful gardens, greenhouses, borders, and flower-plats.

Passing over "Mount Pleasant," to the right, a few rods from Dorchester Brook, may be seen the once elegant gardens of the late Hon. Samuel Walker, an old resident there, who, in a long life of general usefulness, exhibited a fine taste and a deep love for the beautiful in horticulture and floriculture. A short distance farther on, and just at the Dorchester "line," upon Eustis Street, are the spacious grounds and the aristocratic pile known as the

Gov. Eustis Estate.

This fine old place was the former residence of Governor Eustis, and was occupied by his venerable and universally respected consort until her recent de-

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BOSTON.

cease in 1865. This stately building was erected by Colonial Governor *Shirley*, in 1743, and was at that early period considered a very superior mansion. Its frame of oak was imported from England. General Washington made the Eustis House his temporary headquarters on his first arrival in Boston. General Lafayette was also a guest of Governor Eustis (the occupant after Governor Shirley); and Hon. Daniel Webster, and other distinguished civilians, have at times enjoyed the hospitality of this ancient family. Of late years the premises have been neglected, and are now out of repair; but the house is a fine one, and with its extensive grounds reminds the visitor of the "good old times" in our local history.

Along the road to "Dorchester Corners" are several magnificent dwellings and expensive villas, a view of which will well repay the trouble of this trip. We can only glance at these lovely places, as we move on; for we must turn abruptly to the right, and ride westward, by finely cultivated estates, over a quiet but still excellent road, past more pretty rural residences, and over a cross-way, still south-west, when we shall come in view of

Forest-Hills Cemetery.

We have ridden round about to get here; but we are fully compensated by the enjoyment we have experienced. There are other routes hither (*viâ* Warren Street, or by Brush-hill Turnpike), but we prefer

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the road we have chosen. And here we are, at the entrance of this lovely retreat and quiet "home for the departed," having entered the wide smooth avenue leading to the *cemetery* from the westerly approach. The gateway is formidable, at least one hundred and fifty feet in width, and we pass under the grand portico of Egyptian architecture, and are within the limits of these beautifully planned and decorated grounds. The cemetery is laid out with wide walks and avenues, running through and around and over vale or dell or hill, in the most artistic and picturesque style; and its rare natural scenery, worked up as it now is by the aid of art and good taste, renders this spot one of the loveliest, for its purposes, yet fashioned or improved by nature, or the hand of man. But the stranger must see their beauties with his own eyes to appreciate them. We leave this lovely place, with its rich and costly monuments, its placid lakes and shadowy groves, its stately trees and velvety lawns, its birds and blossoms, its rocks and its bowers, and turn down the wide avenue that leads away toward "*Grove Hall*," a fine old place, surrounded by a heavy grove of ancient trees, and formerly quite a public resort, but at present in private hands; and thence northward, over a granite-finished road, toward the centre and westerly portion of Roxbury. Reaching Dudley Street, we ascend the hill to the *Norfolk House*, a popular and handsome hotel and boarding-place, and continue on through Centre Street, over "Hog Bridge,"

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pass the "Laboratory," still *up* a mile and a half from Norfolk Hill, to

Jamaica Plain.

This place is now a goodly town, built up within a few years, though there are many superb old estates upon the "*Plain*," and around the "*Pond*." From the latter, for many years, a portion of Boston was supplied with water, by the "Jamaica-Pond Aqueduct Company," the water being brought into the city through wooden tubes. The pond itself is very pretty, but not a large one, and its banks are skirted with some of the most costly and elegant cottages and villas in New England. In the winter season, this spot is a popular skating-ground for young ladies and gentlemen from the city, who gather in great numbers here to enjoy this recently declared "fashionable" amusement of both sexes. We ride entirely round the pond, and a most enjoyable ride it is, too, and come out by the western streets into

Brookline.

Still passing over splendid roads (for which, by the way, the vicinity of Boston is so justly famous), and crossing again still westward, we proceed through what was formerly the neighborhood of the "Punch-bowl" (now happily extinct)! and less than a mile brings us to the exquisite little village of *Longwood*, a portion of Brookline, with its magnificent villas, its

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tasteful modern houses, its pretty stone cottages, its massive woodbine-covered churches, and cleanly kept streets, its gardens and terraces and lawns. Through Longwood, out upon the rear, and west again, we strike

The Road to Brighton.

Fatigued? Ah, no! You surely will not tire with this varied scenery; never weary, unless you are a denizen. So, forward! Your horse even enjoys this capital road. And "*here they go, there they go!*" There's a pair of dashing chestnuts for you. *Flyers?* To be sure they are; but this is the route, in summer or winter, to meet the gentleman with his "two-thirty" nag, or "three-minute" pair, at any hour of a pleasant afternoon. *Our* pony is more staid and quiet, however; and we will jog along, and look on only at the sport. Up, over the hill, by the fine farms and handsome residences, again,—on, two miles or less, brings us to *Wilson's*, and "*Cattle-fair Hotel*," where we will water our horse, and rest a moment. Thence, turning to the left near this fine house, we cross, upon as good a road as ever, by *Winship's Gardens*, and two and a half miles farther on brings us into

Old Cambridge,

With its time-honored institution of learning, *Harvard College*, and its renowned revolutionary associations. We pass *Gore Hall*, *University Hall*, *Divinity Hall*, and the brick quarters of the students; admire the beauty

BROWN'S PATENT C. SPRING PLEASURE WAGON,

The Lightest and Most Durable Carriage now in use.

For Trotting and fast Driving, it is unequalled. Made to order and for sale by

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and grandeur of the modern buildings, and smile at the quaint and homely style of the old ones, and inwardly thank the original donor of this fine property, of whom it is narrated, "it pleased God to stir up the heart of one *Mr. Harvard* (a godly gentleman and lover of learning) to give up one-half of his estate toward the erection of a college" — for the gratification we enjoy in looking upon this beautiful seat of education, and its superb surroundings. On, again, by the famous "*Washington Elm*," underneath whose shadow it is said George Washington first drew his sword in the Revolution; by the "*Brattle House*," beyond the village, but still among elegant country seats, fine old dwellings, rich farms and gardens, past the "*Headquarters of Washington*," now occupied by the poet, Longfellow; on, a mile and a quarter, to

"Mount Auburn," Watertown.

This extensive and magnificent cemetery is noted as one of the leading objects of its kind in this country, and it must be visited to be in anywise appreciated. It is about five miles from Scollay's Building, and is the property of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society. It contains about a hundred acres of land, which is laid out in the most tasteful manner, and, with its lakes and hills, its mountains and dells, its noble trees, bold eminences, shady valleys, and variety of roads and paths, dotted all around with costly monuments of every conceivable design, its superb *Gate-*

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way, its grateful *Pump House*, its massive and classic *Chapel*, its grand *Tower* (on the summit of the "mount"), from which a rare view of the surrounding country can be enjoyed; its splendid "enclosures," and general location, as a whole, "MOUNT AUBURN" has long been acknowledged one of the finest cemeteries in America. No stranger will fail to visit *this* spot, the beauties of which must be seen to be realized. If you so desire, a ride of a quarter of a mile down "Pond Street," opposite Mount Auburn, will introduce you to our famous

"Fresh Pond,"

A large sheet of water, surrounded by a splendid old forest, and at which there is a good hotel, much frequented by both citizens and strangers during the greater part of the year. If you choose to ride a mile or so farther into *Watertown*, you will still find only the most excellent of roads, and can have an opportunity to see the magnificent residences of that neighborhood, among the finest of which are the John P. Cushing place; the palatial mansion and fair grounds of Alvin Adams; the Pratt estate, and numerous others of simular beauty and costliness. After this, returning by Mount Auburn and Old Harvard, we may cross in front of the Colleges, and enjoy a superb drive over the long, clean, wide avenue that leads directly to Zach. Porter's Hotel, and

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West Cambridge,

One of the places not to be omitted in our sketch of the drives about Boston. The road leading to and beyond this famous hotel, from College Square, is a broad level way, always kept in perfect repair, and along its entire length are erected some of the most costly and elegant suburban residences in America. In the immediate vicinity are the Cambridge Trotting Park (a nicely planned and well-conducted race-track), "Spy Pond," and the Spy-Pond Hotel (places much frequented in former years); and the fine farms, handsome estates, substantial mansions, and elaborate cottages that line the way, in all directions, here, render the ride over this road one of the most popular in this region of country, in summer or winter. If the visitor have the leisure, he may continue on upon this road (or he can go thither by Fitchburg Railroad from Boston) to *Lexington*, eleven miles from the city, and *Concord* (six miles farther), — both historic places, with their revolutionary traditions and memories, their MONUMENTS to the brave and stubborn resisters to British aggression, with their lovely environs. But, for the present, retracing our steps to the Colleges once more, and taking any one of the splendid streets of Cambridge, leading eastward, lined as they are all the way, on both sides, with more elegant villas, more pleasant cottages, more fine mansions, and more expensive dwellings, we may halt a moment at Hovey's beautiful

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gardens, *en route* into *Cambridgeport*; thence, down to and across old Cambridge Bridge, and arrive again in Boston.

To Riverside Trotting Park, &c.

A very pleasant and popular drive on a summer afternoon is that from Boston, over Western Avenue (Mill Dam), through Longwood Village, to Brighton, or Brookline and Newton. "Riverside Trotting Park," about three miles from town, can be reached *via* the Western Avenue, over a smooth, even, and beautiful road. The Brighton horse-cars also take passengers direct to the Track, running from the Boston station during the day at brief intervals. In the winter season, when the ground is covered with snow, this route, through parts of Roxbury and Brookline, is *the* fashionable drive to Brighton and Watertown; and the "sleighing carnival" is enjoyed by all classes there with intense gusto in fine winter weather.

South Boston,

Which is readily reached in the horse-cars, has its attractions also. The "*Heights of Dorchester*" may still be seen, the spot held by Washington, in 1776, on the night of March 4, where preparations were made to receive an expected battle with the British, but which did not occur; the "red-coats" suddenly departing for New York without showing fight. The fine *Perkins Institute* is here, the Asylum for the Blind; at which

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strangers are admitted on Saturday mornings, by first obtaining permits at the Boston office (*gratis*), No. 20 Bromfield Street. Returning to town once more, the stranger will be gratified by a visit to the

City of Charlestown,

Whither the horse-cars run every few minutes throughout the day. This place is connected with Boston by the (old) Charlestown and the (new) Warren Bridges. A leading object of interest here is *Bunker Hill*, with its famous "MONUMENT," of solid Quincy granite, 220 feet in height. An inside spiral flight of steps from the base leads up to the top of this mighty shaft, and from its elevated apex, in a clear day, a splendid view of Boston and vicinity can be had. This monument was dedicated June 17, 1843, in the presence of President Tyler and his Cabinet, when Hon. Daniel Webster delivered the famous oration for the occasion. The monument stands upon the centre of the site occupied by the redoubt, on Breed's Hill, and is another of the "institutions" of old Massachusetts. After descending from the "dizzy height" of this grand obelisk, a brief walk brings us to

Charlestown Navy Yard,

The United-States Naval Depôt of this vicinity, which can be visited by strangers during the day, and which, with its great ships, in their "houses," its numberless cannon, large and small, manufactured by our own

THE MEDICAL COMPANION.

A new and enlarged edition of this valuable domestic medical work has just been published. The author, who is an experienced practising physician of this city, has prepared it especially for the private use and benefit of both sexes. He gives, first, a chapter upon the deception practised by advertising quacks, which alone is worth more than the price of the book; second, the various diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Blood, Stomach, &c.; the numerous private maladies incident to both sexes; the proper use and abuse of the Reproductive Organs; the complaints peculiar to females; Pregnancy, its symptoms, its accidents, management, &c. Sold by

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13 Court Street, Boston. Price 75 cents.

makers, or captured from time to time from the enemy, its pyramids of cannon-balls, its massive docks, its work-shops and barracks, its officers'-quarters and handsome dwellings, its engine-rooms and ropewalks (quarter of a mile in length), and its machinery; and, above all, the perfect cleanliness and order observed in all things, will greatly interest the visitor who can pass an hour or two within its limits. On the westerly side of the city of Charlestown, the rear resting upon Charles River, stands the

Massachusetts State Prison,

A penal institution, which, under the admirable supervision and management of its present excellent warden, Hon. Gideon Haynes, has attained a high character for usefulness and discipline, as well as for its purposes of confinement of the unfortunate or wicked criminals who are committed within its walls. The buildings are of stone, are spacious, and well ventilated, the principal one being in the form of a +, having a central octagonal tower, running higher up, considerably, than the four wings. A visit to this prison will inform the stranger how well affairs are managed there, and the time spent in examining the details of the conduct of this institution will be passed profitably and agreeably. In the graveyard, near the prison, is JOHN HARVARD'S monument, placed there by graduates of Harvard University. It is a plain shaft, without pretensions to beauty. Leaving Charlestown at this

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FRENCH AND AMERICAN CALFSKINS,

Boot and Shoe Uppers, Boot Fronts, Foxings, Footings, and
Sole Leather cut.

NO. 7, UNION STREET, BOSTON.

point, we may pass across to Main Street, over Charlestown "Neck," and while away an hour or two in the pretty town of

Somerville,

Where we shall find the *McLean Asylum*, for the insane, a group of spacious brick buildings, about a mile and a quarter distant from Boston. The structures occupy an elevated spot, deemed healthy and comfortable as a place of residence. The male and female patients are separated entirely from each other. The price of board (at lowest) is fixed at three dollars. The friends of patients possessed of means pay higher rates. It is a well-conducted institution, and has proved in every way successful. Returning to Boston by cars again, we can now, if we please, drive out over *Craigie's Bridge*, through East Cambridge, across to Charlestown Neck, and thence up to the "dike," passing the ruins of "Ursuline Convent" (burned many years ago), over the causeway,

To Medford,

A pretty place, four miles from town, remarkable only for its handsome village, through which the Mystic River flows, the fine old patriarchal family residences of the Brooks, the Macombs, &c., &c., and for its handsome central church, so long presided over, until 1862, by the poet and scholar, Rev. John Pierpont. Leaving Medford, and passing eastward and north-

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C. BILLINGS.

ward, over a superbly kept road, a ride of two miles will bring us to

Spot Pond, Stoneham.

This is a magnificent sheet of water, six miles from town, whose level is some eighty feet above the surrounding country, — a basin in the hills that flank the beautiful town of Melrose. The pond is dotted with islets, and along the easterly side are several large rough-stone mansions of great beauty and high cost. Along the road we now pass over, these fine estates are seen to advantage; and as we enter the old forest on the easterly side of the pond, and turn eastward, we come upon

Wyoming Dell,

Just below Spot Pond, one of the quietest and most enchanting spots in all New England, but one that is as yet but little known. The vast old pines along this road stretch their umbrageous limbs entirely across the path overhead, and the forest through which we drive into Melrose, and out upon the "Ravine Road" (so called) below, is seemingly primeval in its growth. The passage through the cool shadow of this dense grove, or forest, is very grateful to the senses, and should be oftener enjoyed by the lovers of "Nature in her wilder mood," who may have the opportunity so to do. Thence, down the quiet, hill-flanked "ravine" road, through Melrose, across the Boston and

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Maine Railroad, through Malden Centre, over a splendid level route again, across Malden Bridge to Charlestown, back to Boston, will be found a charming afternoon's trip, in a buggy or private carriage.

Woodlawn Cemetery.

If the stranger will start afresh with us, once more, the "NEW GUIDE" will take him in its Goddard wagon over Charlestown Bridge, through Chelsea, to *Woodlawn Cemetery*. The "NEW GUIDE's" horse is an "old pelter" upon these roads, and was purchased years ago as "sound and kind, afraid of nothing." But, old as he is, and kind as he is, he dislikes the "dummy engine" upon the Lynn horse-car track; and so he willingly turns aside (Saugus-ward) over Washington Avenue, a well-worn and level road; and a pleasant drive of four miles or so brings us to the gateway of the cemetery. (The reader can go from Boston in the horse-car if he prefer it.) We have passed up Woodlawn Avenue, and find the gate-house, a pretty Gothic structure, fifty feet in width, arched over in the centre, and again on the sides. It is a beautiful enclosure, kept in admirable condition, and contains many objects of interest to the visitor. Among them are the Rock Tower, built of rough stones, thirty feet high, from the top of which a fine view is obtained. A handsome pond, with fountains, lofty trees around it, and a neat arbor, graces the central portion. Chapel Hill, Elm Hill, Netherwood Av-

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enue, &c., are lovely spots in this calm and rural place, which daily grows more and more beautiful, and where the stranger will find many a quiet nook in which he would be content to sleep, when "the dread summons comes," that causes all, sooner or later, to shuffle off this mortal coil. After an agreeable and instructive stroll through the avenues and paths of these sacred grounds, we cross eastward, if inclined, and half a mile further brings us to the open sea-shore, on

Chelsea Beach,

Where there are four good hotels, in a range of about a mile, at either of which your horse will be well cared for, and you can yourself enjoy the ready fish dinner or supper with excellent gusto. At low tide, a fine ride up and down the beach will prove highly beneficial to your health and spirits; and after listening an hour to Old Ocean's roar, you may return to town with the consciousness of having enjoyed one of the pleasantest drives accessible around Boston, or elsewhere. By crossing over to the turnpike, a pleasant ride of a few miles farther northward, through handsome villages, and past many a cosy estate, brings us to *Swampscott*, upon the seashore,—a pretty and tastefully laid out place, dotted with fine dwellings, cottages, or villas, occupied in part as summer residences by wealthy business men of Boston, and by families transiently during "the heated term." The sea-air at this point, and at *Phillips' Beach*, near by,

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For sale by Druggists everywhere. 5 cts. per bottle.

is highly invigorating and healthful in the warm season. Another place of resort in this direction must not be forgotten, to wit:—

Point Shirley.

This place is located on the outer point of land, east of Chelsea, upon the edge of what is called the “gut,” a narrow but deep channel in Boston harbor, directly abreast of Deer Island. The single hotel there is admirably kept by O. A. Taft, who maintains a most excellent house, and who understands his profession thoroughly. He will provide you with a better game or fish dinner, on any summer day, than can be obtained elsewhere in this State; and his place can be reached through Chelsea, by the river road, in the omnibus from Maverick Square, or by private conveyance over as fine a path as leads from Boston, six miles, in any direction. Returning from either of the last-described points, through *Chelsea*, the stranger may be edified if he visits the U. S. HOSPITAL, in the latter city. A drive, *via Chelsea and Lynn*,

To Nahant,

Was, in former years, a *desideratum* to the stranger in Boston. The fine large hotel upon the outer point of the peninsula was destroyed by fire, however, a few years since; and though the summer steamer plies

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thither now, as of yore, the chief attraction is wanting; the land has fallen into private hands, and visitors to Nahant must now "circulate" around the village "promiscuously." Still, there are many objects of note to be seen there, outside of the "private grounds" now fenced across at the outer point, and a splendid drive still remains, as of old, adown "Long Beach" and back. The ancient glory of "Nahant" proper has pretty much departed, however.

Boston and New York "Shore Line Railway."

The depôt of this popular line to New York is at the foot of the Common, Providence Depôt Building. This short and quick route possesses a great advantage over the INTERIOR LINES, being *free from dust* at all seasons, and passing along the edge of the sound, passengers enjoy the fine continual sea-breeze, from Providence to New York City. Two express trains leave the depôt as above, from Boston, daily, at 11.10, A. M., and 8.30, P. M. The *Sunday-night mail* leaves at 6.30, P. M. Returning trains leave New York Depôt, corner of 27th Street and 4th Avenue, at 12.15, noon, and 8, P. M.; and the *Sunday night express mail* at 5, P. M. This is the *only line* carrying the GREAT SOUTHERN NIGHT U. S. MAIL. The splendid *sleeping-cars* on the NIGHT trains, and magnificent modern cars on the DAY trains, of this line are especially commended to travellers in quest

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Boston Harbor,

With its numerous handsome islands, is a pleasant point to visit, in the proper season, for a day's sail and fishing, to those who enjoy this sort of pleasure. Excursion steamers run down to the outer light, and among these islands, daily, in summer time; and the trip is very enjoyable, and not expensive. Fort Warren, the "Farm School" on Thompson's Island, House of Industry on Deer Island, the Hospital on Rainsford Island, Fort Independence, Fort Winthrop, Governor's Island, Galloupe's Island (recently the rendezvous for enlisted troops), the light-houses, Minot's Ledge Light, the Brewsters, Nix's Mate, &c., &c., are all objects of interest to be seen during the day's voyage; and, returning once more to the city, — the "NEW GUIDE" has no limits, at present, to enter into farther details.

It is believed that in this little work, nevertheless, a larger amount of information is already given than can be found crowded into any former "GUIDE" published; and it is also believed that in these pages will be found all the general information that strangers in Boston need, to find their way *around* and *through* the city.

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MAP OF BOSTON 1866.

Photographically reduced from the City Engineer's Plans
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A COMPLETE GUIDE TO STRANGERS,
Giving the distances from City Hall in 1/4 Mile Circles.
Showing distinctly the Hotels, Public Buildings, Steam &
Horse Rail Roads, Ward Boundaries & Fire Districts.
Revised for the New Guide through Boston & vicinity.

L. Prang & Co.



The Map is divided into Squares, marked with Letters A Figure's round the edge.
Public Buildings, Hotels, Rail Roads & Markets are Numbered so which may Guide better refers.

N ^o Square.	HOTELS	N ^o Square.	MARKETS
8 C 7	Revere	17 D 8	Quincy
10 C 7	American	22 E 6	Boylston
18 D 7	Tremont	7 C 7	Greenish
23 E 6	United St.	24 E 7	St Charles
19 D 7	Parker	27 F 7	Wilbur's
28 E 6	Albans	12 C 8	Blackstone
26 D 7	Marlboro.	28 F 7	Washington S B
23 D 7	Bromfield		
20 D 7	Hancock	8 D 3	Boston City Hospital
22 D 7	Park House		PRIVY OFFICES
30 E 6	New Masonic Temple	15 D 6	State House
20 D 7	Young's	16 D 6	Faneuil Hall
		27 D 6	Boston Theatre
		25 D 7	Muse Hall
		15 C 7	Museum
29 E 5	PROVIDENCE	11 C 7	Howard Athen
6 C 8	Boston & Maine	11 C 7	National Theatre
2 B 7	Eastern	23 E 6	Public Library
3 B 7	Lowell	24 D 8	Custom House
36 F 7	Old Colony		Post Office
1 B 8	Fitchburg	1 D 6	Genl Hospital
17 F 8	Worcester	1 D 7	City Hall
39 E 7	Hartford Aerie	1 D 7	Tremont Temple
		1 D 7	Scollays Building

Churches + Schools
Horse Rail Rds Boundary of Wards Rail Roads
Fire Alts!



A D D E N D A .

Washingtonian Home.

This most excellent institution was established in Boston, and located in Charles Street, about seven years ago, but was subsequently removed to 877 Washington Street, where it is at present in operation. It is a reformatory establishment for unfortunate inebriates, to hundreds of whom it has proved a *home* indeed. To many families, through the influence of this institution, husbands or fathers or sons have been happily restored, after a brief residence under the guidance and control of its worthy managers. The late Joshua Bennett of this city left in his will provision for donating the sum of \$25,000 to the HOME, which sum was recently paid over to the Directors by Mr. Bennett's two daughters and heirs, and which will prove a timely addition to the funds of the corporation.

The Continental Theatre.

This fine building, to be devoted to the uses of the drama, and previously alluded to, gave its first exhibition on New-Year's evening, 1866. It has been erected in a brief space of time, upon the grounds

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formerly known as the "Apollo Garden," on Washington Street, near Harvard, by Mr. Lon Morris of the Morris Brothers' *troupe*. The building fronts upon Washington Street, and is ornamented with two handsome balconies, to be lighted with gas at night. The foundation and walls are substantial, the auditorium is spacious, and will seat some eighteen hundred persons. The entrances are ample, and the whole interior is fitted up in very handsome style, and with a view to comfort and convenience. A first-class theatrical company is engaged for this establishment, and it is intended to present genteel comedies in attractive style, as a leading feature. The whole house is supplied with neat arm-chairs for its visitors; and the entire arrangements are such as reflect credit upon proprietors and artists throughout. To the South End of the city this structure is an ornament, and, as a place of public amusement, this will unquestionably be found very acceptable to what will quickly come to be its thousands of gratified patrons.

Statue of Hamilton.

The handsome granite statue of Alexander Hamilton, standing upon the square in Commonwealth Avenue (below the Public Garden), was executed at a cost of some twenty thousand dollars, and was the free gift of Thomas Lee, Esq., to the City of Boston in 1865. This monument is a fine ornament to this

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splendid broad avenue, and as a work of art will be appreciated by all good judges.

Lunatic Hospital, Winthrop.

The Boston Board of Directors of Public Institutions, after having had under consideration for some time the establishment of a Lunatic Asylum in Suffolk County, in Nov. 1865 selected a site for this institution in the town of *Winthrop*, and secured a bond of the farm of about a hundred and sixty acres, with certain privileges to the beach contiguous to the land, at about \$150 per acre. A horse-railroad has been chartered to run past the farm, and it is in contemplation to erect suitable buildings for the purposes desired at an early day.

Masonic Hall, Cambridgeport.

A handsome and substantial granite structure, built of the materials of the old "Custom-house Block," until recently standing at the lower end of Long Wharf, and which were removed for the purpose in 1865, has been erected and finished in 1866 by J. W. Seaver for a Masonic Hall, in Main Street, Cambridgeport. The front is a hundred and fifty feet by fifty feet in depth, and the building is surmounted by a French roof. This is a great improvement to that portion of the city where it is located. It was dedicated to Masonic purposes in January, 1866.

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New City Hall, Lynn.

A very fine new structure for public uses was commenced in the winter of 1865, in the city of Lynn, at the junction of Market and Essex Streets and the Common, under the superintendence of Architects Bryant and Gilman, of Boston. The building is imposing and capacious, and will be occupied by the city officials, the Public Library, &c., with the Police Court, City Marshal, &c., in basement. In its centre runs up a high tower; and the main building has a French roof. The tower, or steeple, in the central front, was made a leading feature of the design, as conferring, in the opinion of the architects, "a distinctive character upon the building, assimilating it in effect to those well-known and widely recognized town-halls of the commercial cities of Europe, which have always served as the most admired models of this class of public structures." The building is of pressed brick, with the base course, cornices, window-dressings, and other architectural details of the exterior, of brown Connecticut freestone, carefully subordinate to the requirements of this manner of treatment. In such an edifice as has been here described, the public can scarcely fail to recognize a suitable and fitting ornament to the central locality in which it is to be placed, and a most desirable substitute for the old buildings occupied so long in Lynn by the authorities.

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By this Policy the Insured secures the amount for which he insures to his family in the event of death; and, in case of personal injury, the amount stipulated, until he is able to attend to his affairs, or until twenty-six weeks.

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ACCIDENT OR DEATH.

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JAN.							FEB.							MARCH.							APRIL.							MAY.							JUNE.							JULY.							AUGUST.							SEPT.							OCT.							NOV.							DEC.																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
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